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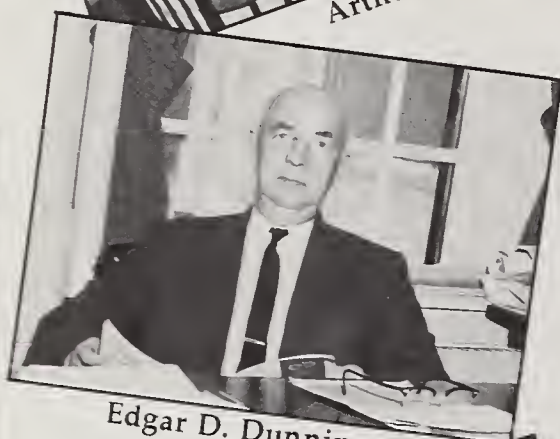
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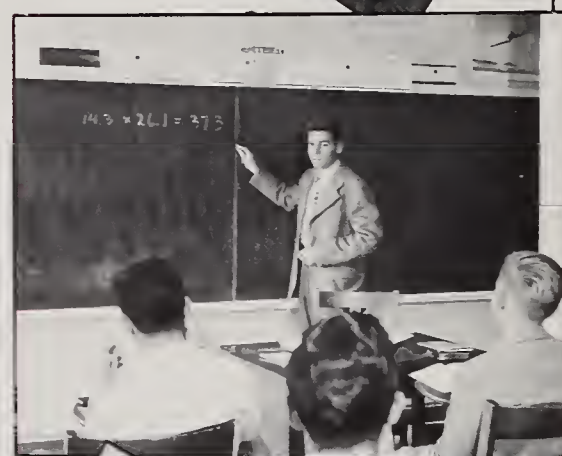


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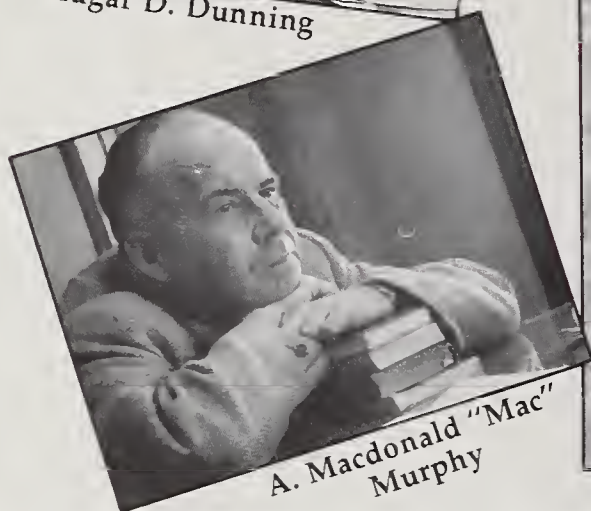
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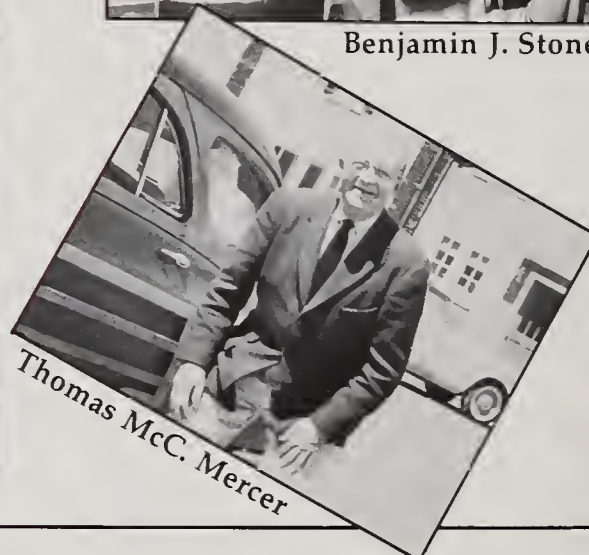
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Headmaster Peter Bragdon with his favorite fishing hat and faculty member Bob Reed

The Headmaster's Message

On April 3, 1985 in the Grand Ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel Governor Dummer Academy will enjoy the most significant celebration of its history when we honor the Old Guard. On December 18 and 19 a swath of trees was cut down by a trustee, Jon Shafmaster '63, from behind Eames to Faculty Circle where the Mercers and Navins live. What is the connection between a celebration of almost three centuries of service and a cutting of trees in preparation for a road?

In both cases the master is being celebrated. The spine of the independent school tradition dating back to Arnold of Rugby in the fifteenth century, the tradition of the master, is being honored. The master who excels in the classroom, coaches with enthusiasm, directs a play or glee club with equal gusto, enjoys the constant casual and official contact with the young is the critical factor in the education provided by Governor

Dummer Academy or any other excellent independent school. The Old Guard of Governor Dummer — Ed Dunning, Tom Mercer, Mac Murphy, Buster Navins, Art Sager, Ben Stone and John Witherspoon — represents the finest of the great tradition and everybody concerned hopes that the celebration in Boston can begin to express the gratitude of the Academy and the many generations who have been taught by these magnificent men.

The newly-created road will soon be bracketed by faculty homes for those who presently have served many decades and for those who will follow them. The present senior seven members of our faculty have served a total of 199 years! Their obvious dedication, in the tradition of the master, permeates all aspects of school life, from the wrestling mat to Humanities trips to the shows of Boston. Presently, our school, with only two homes free of dormitory service, is seriously

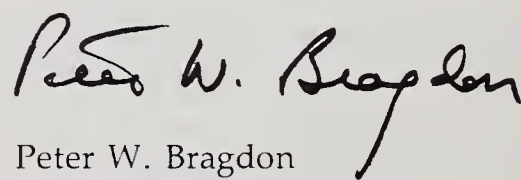
short of the kind of housing a senior master deserves and the kind of housing provided by schools of our caliber. Last year when David Williams moved out of Ingham into the Tower on the shores of the Parker River, he completed thirty years of dormitory duty. This spring Heb Evans will complete thirty-five years of duty. The need for this housing to reward those who have been "in the trenches" is critical, trenches shaken by hall hockey games, water fights, and calmed by constant concern.

Below this tier of senior faculty, Governor Dummer Academy has tiers of faculty with all the ingredients of the master: scholastic excellence, humor and heart. As the approaching shortage of teachers in our nation becomes critical, these masters can be stolen for administrative positions if the classroom cannot hold them and stolen by other schools who can offer more. Nobody heads into teaching, coaching and dormitory work for comfort, but offers can become too attractive to resist. Thus, we must launch a program of faculty housing and continue the rapid growth in faculty remuneration to preserve the present healthy tradition of the master which has been the source of Governor Dummer's particularly challenging and sensitive community. Service at one institution for three decades is remarkable. We cannot simply expect the best to stay in the years

ahead. This tradition can never be taken for granted. Instead, it must be constantly nurtured.

I believe the tradition of the master, so familiar to the alumni, is still very strong. Indicators of this strength are everywhere: teachers within reach for extra help, coaches around long after practice, formal rehearsals and impromptu support surrounding the burgeoning arts program, a flourish of conversations between all ages at meals, a Sunday breakfast at a faculty home before church services, a constantly replenished candy dish by the door of another faculty apartment, the annual Farmhouse Plum Island barbecue and swim and Christmas parties on every hallway. Michael Mulligan '71, Director of College Placement, had the following comment about his dormitory: "It is a myriad of things. Every student has a birthday party but the day-to-day contact is the key. These youngsters form a vital part of our family. My study door is open. They are there all the time. We are in their rooms, they in ours. This is where the real exchanges take place; this is where real relationships are bonded."

The Copley Plaza Grand Ballroom and pine and maple criss-crossed on the forest floor? We must celebrate and we must work to preserve the master at the Academy. Governor Dummer Academy has been and will continue to be second to none in the tradition of the master.



Peter W. Bragdon
Headmaster

The GDA Scene



Brantwood Camp — front, Betty Paszko, Dinah Daley, Nathalie Ames, Suzi Black, rear, Lynda Bromley, Katie Kaplan, Meredith Lazo; standing above, Dean of Students Bob Colgate

Opening of School

We have enjoyed a wonderful autumn, with sunny, balmy days and cool, clear nights. The weather was so good that it was difficult to sense the seasonal break between summer and fall. As we go to press with this issue of the *Archon*, our first snowfall blankets the campus; it has a soothing effect as well as injecting some added fun into the normal school day.

The 222nd year of Governor Dummer Academy began with the third annual retreat of the senior class to Brantwood Camp at the base of Mt. Manadnock in New Hampshire with Dean of Students Robert Colgate, Peter and Dottie Bragdon, Senior Class Advisor Bob Cole and a number of other faculty members leading the way. One of the primary goals of the retreat is to foster greater *esprit de corps* among classmates and faculty. Group activities, trust exercises and leadership skills, as well as climbing the mountain, highlighted the weekend retreat. Divided into six groups, each group cooked a meal for the entire class and accompanying faculty.

Later in September, the Bragdons hosted a whale watch for students. The twilight cruise featured sandwiches on board and a record number of whales — 13 in total — were spotted by the group. It was great fun for new students and landlubbers to become acquainted with the beautiful Atlantic which lies in GDA's backyard.

September also brought the Freedom From Chemical Dependency Foundation to campus to address drug and alcohol use with the students. FCD, as it is commonly known, will be on campus throughout the year as they conduct seminars and small group discussions with students, faculty and parents. (For more information, please see the article on page 20).

Parents' Weekend brought almost 350 parents to the campus in late October. A two day program was presented, with Friday as class visitation day where parents attended their child's classes and Saturday morning for conferences. All parents were treated to a delightful display of student talent on Friday evening with a variety of musical acts by almost ninety students. The grand finale, a wide open performance by the GDA jazz band, brought the house down. A full slate of home athletic games on Saturday afternoon rounded out the weekend.

The enrollment on opening day was 342 students, 198 boys and 144 girls (211 are boarders and 131 day students). More than 20% of the student body are alumni legacies — sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, cousins, nephews, neices. More than 500 students applied for 110 new openings in the freshman and sophomore classes. The students come from 19 states and 9 foreign countries.



The Old Guard Testimonial

The greatest social event in the history of Governor Dummer Academy is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, April 3, 1985 when the "Old Guard" faculty emeriti will be honored at a testimonial dinner to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, Massachusetts. Archer des Cognets '49, Chairman of the Old Guard Testimonial, hopes that the alumni will respond enthusiastically and make every effort to attend. Archer's committee has been hard at work since the early fall to ensure that the evening is a special event for these fine men. Turn to page 10 to find out what these men are doing today.

Kaiser Visual Arts Center

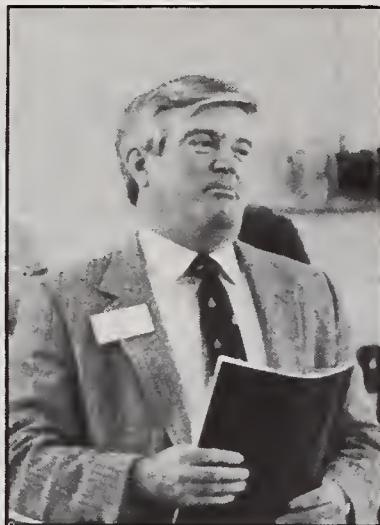
The grand dedication for the Kaiser Visual Arts Center will be held on Thursday, April 4, 1985. A colorful ceremony is planned for that afternoon followed by tours of the facility and a reception. Edgar F. Kaiser, Jr. '61 will participate in the program as well as the trustees, faculty and students. The facility is handsome, spacious and functional, as the lines of the building and the clapboard exterior blend beautifully with the campus. The art center is named in honor of Mr. Kaiser's father.

Annual Fund Surges Forward to Record High Goal

Annual Fund chairman Rick Friend '59 reports that over 1500 gifts and pledges totaling \$300,000 has been received during the first six months of the '84-'85 Annual Fund towards the goal of \$400,000. This current total represents a 43% increase in dollars raised and a 26% increase in the number of gifts as compared to last year's totals at this time. Commenting on the early success of this year's fund, Friend stated: "We made a special effort to emphasize leadership gifts and increased giving in our appeals, and alumni, parents and friends have responded most generously to our



Mirick Friend '59



Richard Condon P'85



Kevin Griffin P'87

request for support."

By far, the largest area of increase has come from the alumni, as alumni gifts are up 70% over last year. Other constituencies which have recorded increased giving are past parents, up 35% and corporate matching gifts, up 23%.

Support from parents continues to be extremely generous, which "is an expression of the belief parents have for the programs of the Academy" observes Parents Fund chairman Kevin B. Griffin P'87. "Even though we are currently slightly down from last year at this time, we are well on our way to exceeding last year's record of \$65,000."

Director of Development Stuart Chase cited people's willingness to increase their annual gift by a substantial amount as well as educating

donors to the real needs of the Academy as the significant factors in this year's campaign. Chase commented, "The generosity of so many alumni and parents allows the Academy to do so much more for our

students. Without this level of support, GDA could not provide the programs or beautiful campus that it does today. The Annual Fund's impact on our school is real and significant."

Throughout the spring several fund-raising programs will be held.

In addition to underclassmen parent gifts to the Annual Fund, the 1985 Senior Parents are contributing towards a designated project of construction of two faculty homes scheduled to begin in March. Chairman Richard D. Condon reports \$69,000 has already been pledged towards the goal of \$75,000. "We recognize the extreme shortage of faculty housing on campus and are pleased to be able to contribute our dollars towards this important objective," Mr. Condon commented.

Annual Fund Growth

Goal \$400,000 by June 30

| | '84/'85 | '83/'84 | %Gain |
|--------------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------|
| Alumni | \$193,000 | \$115,000 | 68% |
| Current Parents | 60,000 | 63,250 | -5% |
| Past Parents | 22,400 | 16,650 | 35% |
| Friends | 2,600 | 300 | 766% |
| Matching Gifts | 16,000 | 14,000 | 14% |
| Other | 9,600 | 3,600 | 166% |
| Total | \$303,600 | \$212,800 | 43% |
| Plus '85 Senior Parents | \$ 66,135 | \$ 42,389 | 56% |

Russian Alumni Trip

We are pleased to announce that twenty people have already registered for the tour to Russia sponsored by the GDA Alumni Association and coordinated through the Citizens Exchange Council in New York. The dates of the trip are June 15 through June 30, 1985 and the all-inclusive cost is \$2059. David Williams, chairman of the history department and a faculty member since 1951, and his wife Connie will lead the group. They will be assisted by a Russian-speaking group leader from the CEC. The registration deadline is April 1, and is limited to thirty people. For more information on the trip, please contact John Ernst in the Alumni Office (617) 462-6643.

Admissions Update

Director of Admissions Michael M. Moonves reports that interviews and tours for the '85-'86 year continue at a good pace. Through January, 450 families (up 10%) from 24 states and 7 foreign countries have visited the campus.

College Placement

The following seniors have been accepted through the early decision process: Suzi Black, Middlebury; Steve Bucknall, University of North Carolina; Rob Cloutier, Colby; Stephanie D'Orazio, Tufts; Stephanie Gardner, Boston University; George Hasipidis, U.S. Military Academy; Andy Menyhart, Rollins; Katrina Russo, Wellesley; David Starensier, Trinity; Greg Warden, RPI. Congratulations to these seniors and good luck to those still waiting to hear!

Summer Job Bank

Under the auspices of the Alumni Association Executive Committee, the Alumni office is continuing its Summer Job Bank for GDA students and recent graduates. If you or the company that you work for will be hiring help during the summer, please take a moment to notify the Alumni Office of the opening(s). Send all announcements with a specific job description (please include starting and ending dates) and salary and any requirements for the applicant to:

Summer Job Bank
Alumni Office
Governor Dummer Academy
Byfield, MA 01922

Or call John Ernst or Stu Chase at 617-462-6643 for more information.

Alumni & Parent Receptions

Several regional gatherings of GDA alumni, parents and friends in the northeast dotted the fall calendar of events. The Academy is grateful to the following alumni and their families for so graciously opening their homes to members of the Governor Dummer family.

John '44 and Edie Lawson — Providence, RI
Dan '67 and Mayo Morgan — Worcester, MA
Widgery '43 and Jonnie Thomas — Portland, ME
Gordon '44 and Jane Hoyt — New Canaan, CT
Jim '65 and Ellen McGuire — New London, CT

In addition to these area receptions, the Academy hosted all alumni, parents and friends of Greater Boston at the Museum of Fine Arts in November. The gala event featured the Governor Brass Quintet, a student chamber ensemble, and an internationally acclaimed showing of Edgar Degas's etchings. Nearly 400 people attended that gathering.



Trustee Jonathan Shafmaster '63 and Paul Montrone P'83'87



Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gibbs P'83'85



President Skip Pescosolido '55 and Dottie Bragdon

Holiday Hockey Tournament

The Holiday Hockey Tournament, co-hosted by Governor Dummer and Brooks, was held on December 14 through 16. Eight schools participated in round robin play with Rivers beating Brooks (4-3) in the championship game. The Govs beat Berwick Academy in the consolation round. Senior Nolden Johnson was named to the All-Tournament team while Rob Studley '86 received an honorable mention. Coach Larry Piatelli said "All the teams needed a good warm-up to the season and this weekend tournament fit the bill nicely. I can honestly say that coaches, players and parents had nothing but fine

things to say about the tournament. We all left knowing that this will become an annual event to kick-off the hockey season."

Grandparents' Day

Our third annual Grandparents' Day is set for Friday, May 3. Increasingly popular, the day is a wonderful opportunity for grandparents to visit the Academy, spend the day with their grandchildren, attend classes, and meet with the Headmaster and faculty. At the end of the day we are planning a brief musical, drama and dance revue.

Golf/Tennis Tournament

The Governor Dummer Allies Golf and Tennis Tournament will be played on Monday, May 20 at the Haverhill Country Club. Chairman Doug Whynott P'86'87'88 has organized an outstanding day concluding with an awards and prize banquet. Awards will be given for low team gross and net, longest drive, and closest to the hole. A custom set of irons will be raffled as a grand prize. Last year 100 golfers and 30 tennis players participated, and the Allies are hoping for an equally good turnout this year.



Bob Studley P'83'86 and Mike Frangos P'83'85



Dave Flavin '46 and Gordon Hoyt '44



Ellen and Jim McGuire '65, Mrs. Helen McGuire, Frank McGuire '58



Art Sager and Harry Churchill '33



Patty and Rick Nietsch '71

Spring Receptions

The Academy will be holding several receptions for alumni and parents in the following cities:

March 5 New York, NY
Harrison and Jane Poole '39
March 11 Miami, FL
Don & Marilyn Hicks '55
March 13 Naples, FL
Hamilton & Martha Bates '40
May 10 Byfield, MA
Headmaster's Club Reception
The Mansion House

For additional information regarding these and other GDA events, call or write the Development Office at the Academy.



Trustee George McGregor '51, Dr. Dan Leary '55, P'88, trustee Nathan Withington '58

Alumni Soccer Game



Standing: Steve Butler '70, Peter Dunning '51, Jim Gardner '80, Bill Whiting '59, David Goldbaum '73, Peter Cavanagh '80, Peter Feith '78, Mark Miller '82, Ben Snyder, Buster Navins '31, coach, Rusty Navins '63, assistant coach.

Kneeling: Paul Cook '78, Tom Ostheimer '78, Brian Rourke '80, Dave Lampert '71, Rick Morse '83, David Hoffman '83, David Carlson '84, Courtney Wang '74. Future alumni stars David Navins and Matthew Navins.



John Navins gets a bird's eye view on father Rusty's shoulder.



"Stay calm boys. We've got another half to go." advises Coach Buster Navins.

Popular Event Rekindled

On a bright and sunny Sunday afternoon in October, a hearty group of alumni marched on to the soccer field to challenge the varsity squad. Coached by the Navins duo, Buster '31 and son Rusty '63, the alumni team had talent, depth and the strategic know-how to defeat

their junior opponents. While the majority of the team was comprised of recent graduates, Tim Greene '50 and Peter Dunning '51 represented the older graduates quite well with their play. The alumni took the early lead on a goal by Jim Gardner '80 only to have their hopes of a

victory dashed in the final minutes of play on a goal by Steve Bucknall '85. Players and spectators retired to the Farmhouse for some refreshment and nourishment after a good game.

New Faculty Profiles

Several new faces arrived this fall to join the faculty and administration of Governor Dummer. Each person brings with him/her a variety of experiences which will augment an already diversified and talented faculty. According to Headmaster Bragdon, "The quality of the applicant pool from which these people were selected indicates the health of Governor Dummer Academy today. We consider this group to be truly outstanding and sympathetic with the age-old concept of the master."



Ken Casazza has been appointed chairman of the mathematics department. Mr. Casazza brings extensive teaching experience with him. He has taught math at the Horace Mann School of New York City for six years and most recently taught at the Gunnery for the past five years. Above and beyond his classroom duties, he will coach soccer in the fall and will be creating an outdoor challenge program for GDA students (After graduating from Manhattan College in 1968, he backpacked the entire Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine). Mr. Casazza, his wife Marcia, and their four children reside in Ingham.



A teacher and coach at the South Kent School since 1974, **Stephen Shea** joined our mathematics department this fall. Mr. Shea is a 1967 graduate of Suffield Academy (CT) and a 1971 graduate of Norwich University (VT). Holding a wide range of athletic interests, he will assist in the football and lacrosse programs; Mr. Shea is also a certified Red Cross lifesaving instructor and a member of the National Ski Patrol. He, his wife Linda, and their young son Jake live in Commons II.



Mike Mulligan '71 after a year's leave of absence succeeded Robert Clagett as the Academy's college placement director. A graduate of Middlebury College (1977), the Bread Loaf School of English (1983) and, most recently, Harvard University's School of Education (1984) with a concentration in counseling, Mr. Mulligan brings a solid background to this position. As a history teacher and soccer, wrestling and lacrosse coach for the past seven years at GDA, he possesses a thorough knowledge of many students. Mr. Mulligan will continue to coach the varsity soccer team in the fall. He and his wife Joy reside in the Farmhouse as dormitory masters.



Pamela Dawson is our school minister as well as an instructor in religion and ethics courses and moderator of the Bible study group. A 1983 graduate of Gordon-Conwell Seminary, Ms. Dawson was the assistant school minister at Blair Academy, Blairstown, New Jersey last year. She has extensive experience as a youth group leader in Baltimore, MD and Quincy, MA. In addition to her ministerial duties, she will coach the girls' tennis team. She is a diver and enjoys cross-country running, with an eventual goal of running in a 26-mile marathon.



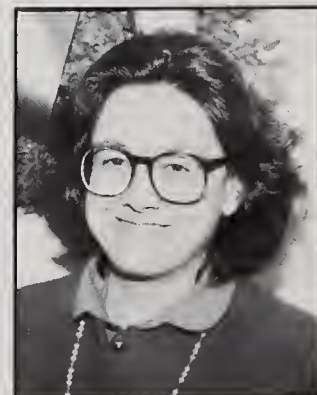
Karen Tesar, a special instructor of religion and ethics, has been assisting Pam Dawson in these areas this fall. Ms. Tesar earned her bachelor's degree in 1977 from Gordon College and received a master's degree in theological studies in 1984 from Gordon-Conwell Seminary with an emphasis in counseling. She resides in Pierce III.



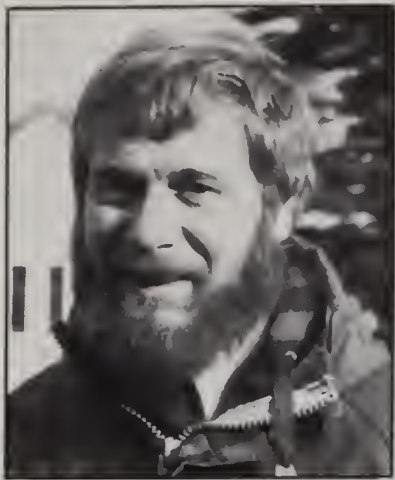
John Ernst joined the Development and Alumni Office as the associate director. A 1979 graduate of Hamilton College, Mr. Ernst comes to GDA from Wilbraham & Monson Academy where he had been director of development for the past four years. He brings a solid fundraising background to the Academy. Mr. Ernst, his wife Laurie, and their son David live in Commons II.



Another addition to the math department is **Marc Rose**. A 1980 graduate of Wright State University and a 1984 graduate of the University of Virginia, Mr. Rose brings four years of undergraduate and graduate school teaching to the Academy. His responsibilities in addition to classroom work will include coaching basketball and tennis as well as being the in-resident faculty advisor at the French Student Center. An avid cyclist and tennis player, he received the scholar-athlete award in his senior year at Wright State. He hopes to find some time to race bicycles. Mr. Rose also plays the organ at morning Chapel services.



Pattie Hall is our new librarian. A 1966 graduate of St. John's College of Annapolis, MD, Ms. Hall has been a staff reporter for the Virgin Island Times, a medical researcher for two years, and a partner in Town Hall Gardens of Ipswich for the past six years, where she is a master horticulturist. In addition to her duties in the library, she will continue to direct the Community Service Program. Established by the faculty in the early 1970's, the community Service Program seeks to involve GDA students as volunteers in social service organizations in the greater Newburyport area.



Another husband and wife teaching duo emerged in September as **Robert Bromley** joined our science department. Bob's wife Lynda completed her first year at GDA as the Latin teacher. A graduate of the University of Vermont with a concentration in biology and a former science department chairman of the Woodstock-Union High School (VT), he will teach a number of the biology courses. Also, he will manage the Murphy-Frost Arena as well as coach hockey in the winter. The Bromleys and their two children live in Moody House as dorm masters.



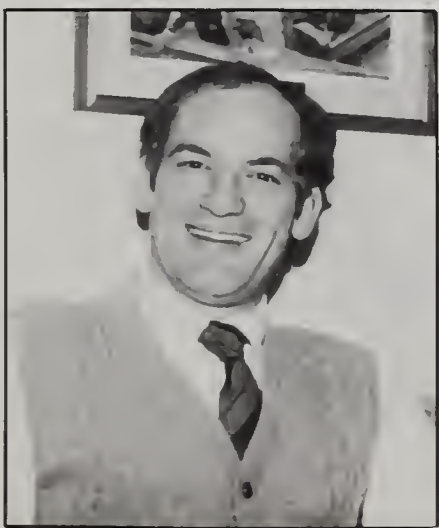
Sela Ann Nelson recently joined the Foreign Language Department as an instructor in German. She holds a bachelor's degree in German from Bryn Mawr College and has a master's and doctorate from Yale University. Her college teaching experience includes one year at Yale and three years at Simmons College in Boston as the coordinator of the German program. Most recently, Mrs. Nelson developed and taught in a pilot program in which gifted fourth, fifth and sixth graders learned German. She, her husband Gordon and their two children reside in Amesbury.



Elizabeth Ruhl joined the history department this fall. Ms. Ruhl comes to us from Gordon College, where she graduated in 1978 with a degree in psychology and went on to coach field hockey, to become the assistant director of athletics, the director of sports information, and the director of scheduling. A former member of the U.S. Women's Field Hockey team, Liz coaches in our field hockey program. She lives in Beverly.



Rounding out the math department is **Sue Dougherty**. She comes to the Academy with nearly ten years of public school teaching in Upstate New York. During that time, Ms. Dougherty has been actively involved in directing various student groups. She will coach girls' field hockey and reside in Pierce dormitory. Sue holds a bachelor's degree in math from Potsdam State University (NY) and a master's in education from St. Lawrence University.



In striving toward the goal of a national student body, **Lawrence Piatelli** has been retained as the assistant director of admissions. Mr. Piatelli came to GDA from Kent

School, where he first met Peter and Dottie Bragdon as a student in 1972. He received his B.A. from Harvard in 1975 and an M.Ed. from Boston University in 1976. After graduating, he returned to his prep school to teach American history and coach football, hockey and lacrosse. When he is not traveling meeting with prospective GDA students, he will be manning the admissions office and coaching the varsity hockey team. During the summer months, Larry can be found on the ice at the Phillips Exeter Hockey School or puttering around his cottage on Lake Winnepesaukee. He and his wife Jane reside in Eames Under with their new baby boy, Christopher, born September, 1984.



Archer des Cognets '49 on The Old Guard

The "Old Guard" Testimonial is the focal point of a tribute to seven men who impacted the lives of thousands of alumni. Obviously, I feel very strongly about the Academy and the role that these men had in my development. I know that there are a great many others who feel the same way about the "Old Guard" as I do. Through Governor Dummer, we are all members of an extended family with a shared experience. These men all played an exceedingly important part in creating that experience for four decades. I hope that all alumni who can will come and honor the "Old Guard."

All of us have vivid memories of these men—seven men who decided to pursue a course of life which involved the giving of themselves. Most of us seek material rewards to gain status and recognition in the business world. The "Old Guard" chose to participate in a community, really injecting themselves into the boys' lives. Their impact on all of us was enormous.

As I reflect back and search for the one thing above all others that they attempted to leave with us, it was a sense of decency. They were living examples of honesty and integrity and taught us the value of being considerate of others. Adolescence is a time of trial and error in one's life and on more than one occasion, speaking for myself, I was given a second chance when I needed it. All of the alumni I know have their own personal memories of experiences they had with each of these men. All of you will, I know, make the greatest effort possible to attend the dinner on April 3rd to provide these seven men with the honor and gratitude they so richly deserve.



Archer des Cognets '49 is the Chairman of the "Old Guard" Testimonial. He is currently an Executive Vice President of the Putnam Advisory Company in Boston, responsible for international development. He and his wife, Gwen, live in Lincoln, MA. Their son, Archer, Jr. is a member of the class of 1988.

The Old Guard



The Old Guard Faculty Emeriti of Governor Dummer Academy: seated: Ed Dunning, Mac Murphy, Tom Mercer; standing: Buster Navins, John Witherspoon, Art Sager, Ben Stone.

Arthur Sager Associates: Providing the Cure for America's #1 Fear

Imagine yourself in this situation ... You attended an established college preparatory school in the northeast, moved on to a highly regarded college or university, hit the pavement looking for employment in the world of commerce and industry or found yourself back behind a desk in graduate business school, and finally have landed a job with a major U.S. corporation or bank.

Or you entered the business world straight from college and you received several promotions in the course of your career with your corporation; however, the increased responsibility of your position requires you to speak publicly or give presentations and seminars within the company more often than in the past. Suddenly, you find yourself in desperate need of a refresher course in public speaking. Just when you were worried about how to handle all of the public speaking engagements, in walks Arthur Sager Associates (with video camera in hand) to lend a helping hand.

For many executives in major U.S. corporations, Arthur Sager Associates is a godsend. For thirty-three years, Art and his band of oration consultants have been instructing executives in the proper forms of elocution.

Arthur Sager Associates is comprised entirely of former and present faculty of Governor Dummer: Art and his wife Frieda, Buster and Fran Navins, Ben Stone and Doug Miller. The idea to begin offering seminars to businessmen came after Art "had listened

to too many boring speeches at commencements." He saw what could be accomplished by his own students at Governor Dummer in their public speaking technique, and he knew there was definitely a market for this skill in the business world.

Where did it all begin? Governor Dummer Academy in 1948. Art's wife's alma mater asked her to consider making a \$125 gift to its anniversary campaign — a fairly hefty sum given a faculty member's income in those days. So instead of refusing the request outright, Art decided to offer a public speaking course to raise the money needed to make the gift. Art invited Newburyport businessmen to attend a week-long course for \$10 each. The Sagers ended up with \$250. In Art's words, "We were able to make a nice gift to both our colleges with the proceeds."

A member of an early course which Art gave was Buster Navins, now an associate of twenty-two years who travels nationwide giving speech seminars. The firm had a slow and modest start, first offering one-night seminars to Boston and New York City businessmen. While Art was teaching in downtown Boston and New York, Buster was offering courses to firms along Route 128. Their reputation travelled quickly by word of mouth and they soon found themselves holding week-long seminars to such corporations as Morgan Guaranty, McGraw-Hill, Monsanto, Gillette, Arthur D. Little, Citibank, Raytheon, Sylvania, Stouffer Chemical and the U.S. Justice Department. In 1984 they conducted over forty seminars and already Morgan Guaranty has scheduled thirty-one seminars for 1985 while Monsanto has booked twelve sessions.

Art estimates that he has taught roughly three hundred presidents of major corporations and four-

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teen CEO's of the Fortune 500 companies, an impressive group of participants. Overall, they have given the course to over 30,000 people, including Headmaster Peter Bragdon. A most impressive statistic is that they have instructed in twenty-eight states and eleven foreign countries. Most recently, Art Sager gave seminars in Hong Kong, Korea, and Tokyo, Japan.

The course handbook, *Speak Your Way to Success*, written by Sager and published in 1958, is still regarded as one of the premier works devoted to public speaking. The more popular text, *Speech At a Glance*, has been reprinted six times. Today's Governor Dummer students use this manual in their compulsory speech course.

Ben Stone joined the firm in the mid-1970's after his retirement from teaching. At first he handled the video camera during evening seminars in Boston with Doug Miller as the instructor. Doug became ill one week and Ben stepped in to complete the seminar. Now Ben finds himself in Boston and New York on a regular basis. He is also offering a speech course to a select group of Newburyport High School students in a leadership course where the students do in-depth study of a world leader. Part of their presentation is an oration on the leader's life. Doug Miller obviously recovered from the flu and still regularly conducts the seminar during the evening in Boston.

The typical Arthur Sager course runs four complete days. The first session includes an introduction to the principles of speech and the mechanics of delivering a speech. During the second day participants read orally, learn how to field questions from an audience as well as how to control an audience, and give a five-minute extemporaneous speech with no notes or props. The third session involves a speech of introduction and a session using visual aids. A six-minute speech using humor and/or a noteworthy quotation as



Mac Murphy (center) with Bob Cleary (left) Harvard '58 and member of 1960 U.S.A. Gold Medal hockey team, and Peter Bragdon visit at the Olympic Dinner.

well as a personal interview to evaluate the individual's progress round out the course.

While the introductory seminars are still in great demand, Arthur Sager Associates is currently working on a refresher course for former participants. When asked, what is the value of such a course, Art quickly

responds, "Through the medium of speech we are building a real self-confidence in a person's ability to communicate effectively. It is not only what you say in a speech, but what people accept as reasonable and logical."

What sets Arthur Sager Associates apart from other speech courses? Art confidently maintains that, "The course is only as good as the people who run it. The selection and training of our seminar leaders has established our firm as a first-rate operation. Our business has grown strictly by word-of-mouth; we haven't spent one dime on marketing our services, a claim very few outfits can make."

Tom Mercer and **Kittie** still reside in their home on Faculty Lane in Byfield. Tom remains active by reading, gardening and travel. An annual event which each 50th Reunion class can look forward to with anticipation is the Friday evening dinner that Tom and Kittie so graciously host. As well, Tom keeps in touch with many alumni and their whereabouts through his assiduous proofreading of the class notes in the *Archon*. His careful eye catches all! Each spring the Mercers fly to the Spanish Riviera, where they enjoy a seaside cottage and a welcomed respite from the sometimes chilling North Shore ocean breezes.

A. Macdonald "Mac" Murphy has recently moved into a condominium complex which abuts the Newburyport hockey rink. Mac says that he keeps fit in the winter by skating two or three times a week. When fairer weather prevails he can be found on the Ould Newbury Golf Course with John Witherspoon and several other GDA golfing pals. Most recently, Mac took to the ice at the annual Alumni vs. Varsity hockey game, as he coached the team to a decisive 5-3 victory.

John Witherspoon remains active in local civic affairs. He continues to serve as a trustee of Anna Jaques Hospital, as secretary for the Byfield Parish Church as well as a member of its choir, and as a member of the Conservation Commission and Arts Council in Rowley. As well, Mr. Witherspoon is still active and deeply committed to education through his service as a class fundraising agent for his prep school, Choate, as an interviewer for Harvard College, and most recently served on the Headmaster Search Committee at Governor Dummer. A recent Christmas concert by the Byfield Parish Church choir, the cantata "Cradle the King with Praise," was performed at GDA's Moseley Chapel and featured Mr. Witherspoon as a soloist.

Ed Dunning has slowed down a bit, and he and Phyllis just enjoy being at home. Ed keeps busy with household chores such as cutting wood to keep the winter embers glowing. He misses the daily contact with his old colleagues, and is very much excited about the upcoming dinner.

Archer des Cognets '49 talks about the "Old Guard" Testimonial on page 9.

Alumni Profile



Julie Duff in competition

Julie Duff '80

If you met Julie Duff on a sidewalk in Boston, you wouldn't recognize that you were talking with a nationally ranked lacrosse player on the United States Women's Lacrosse Team. But once you begin a discussion about lacrosse, Julie's genuine love and enthusiasm for the game shines through. She doesn't at all dote on her achievements as a player, but merely attributes her selection to the national team as a product of hard work, determination, and a willingness to sacrifice other opportunities to play lacrosse.

A native of South Byfield, Julie grew up in a family of eight children whose home abuts the Academy's campus. She began her lacrosse career in the seventh grade at Shore Country Day School of Beverly, MA, one of the few private elementary schools in the area to offer girls' lacrosse. Julie came to Governor Dummer because at the time the level of competition in the Independent School League was much better for girls athletics.

She captained the GDA team during her junior and senior years, leading the Gobs to two league championships and was named MVP in her senior year. In September of 1980, Julie set off for the College of William and Mary in Virginia, the heart of lacrosse country. It was during her college years that she really developed as a player and distinguished herself as a world class competitor.

In her freshman year Julie was selected to the U.S. Squad, a group which comprises the top forty women lacrosse players nationwide. In 1983, she made the U.S. Elite Team which placed her as one of the top twelve players. Julie has travelled extensively with the U.S. Elite team. Most recently, the team competed in Great Britain this past summer against England, Scotland and Wales. Other tours have included matches with Canada and Australia.

When asked about her memorable moments on the Great Britain tour, Julie responded, "The British people were wonderful to us. We saw lovely gardens, were served high tea, and became acquainted with ordinary people during our home stays. They were very open and friendly toward us, and that is a nice feeling to have when you're away from home. As far as the matches went, we were relaxed and played well ... the outcome really didn't have any bearing on the current world standings."

Like other athletes of similar caliber, Julie has made many sacrifices in her personal lifestyle to retain her place on the U.S. Elite team. Every Friday afternoon during the winter she boards a train to Baltimore or Philadelphia where the coaches will drill the team from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm, rain or shine. Says Julie of this regimen, "You learn quickly that you must concentrate wholly on the game — every minute. Each time a player drops a ball or makes a bad pass, she has to stop and do ten push-ups and ten sit-ups. After eight hours of constant drills, you learn to make good passes." Julie openly admits that she has had to sacrifice many things that a college student would enjoy, but she has no regrets thus far. Muses Julie, "The more one gains, the more one sacrifices; that is the reality of life. The one area where I have never made compromises is in my academics. They have always taken top priority."

As far as Julie's short and long-term aspirations, she would love to play in the 1986 World Cup Lacrosse Championships to be held in Philadelphia. After 1986, she hasn't yet ruled out the 1990 World Cup in Australia. Her long-term goals include the study and practice of the law with a specialty in women's sports, representing amateur athletic teams as well as individual athletes. She would also like to become involved on the Olympic Ethics Committee, a body which decides issues such as site selection, the use of drugs, and determines the status of athletes.

According to Julie, "Women's sports are growing rapidly and are getting recognition. This is exciting. However, if they grow too fast and become too popular, then there is opportunity for abuse of the individual."

Whatever endeavor Julie undertakes, we can be assured that she will excel and distinguish herself.

Alumni Profiles

Two alumni who are standing up for their rights.

Peter Wiles '46

The telephone book here lists everybody in town in 26 pages, the parking meters give 12 minutes for a penny and mail is delivered by boat.

Large white-columned houses sit behind wrought iron fences and sweeping lawns. Sailboats rock gently against their moorings in a small cove, lines clacking against masts. But behind the tranquil mien of this village of 3,055, a trace of ferment is showing.

Susan B. Anthony has come to town and some folks are upset.

Silver dollars, Susan B. Anthony silver dollars, are popping up all over town. Merchants are fuming. Some are so angry they refuse to discuss it. The local Chamber of Commerce is in a dither.

It all began when dozens of buses started bringing people here to take dinner cruises on Skaneateles Lake, about 20 miles southwest of Syracuse. The idling buses, many local residents and businesses felt, upset the tranquility of the village. Some local merchants rallied to force the buses from the village center to a parking lot out of sight.

This irked Peter Wiles, Sr. GDA Class of '46 who owns the Mid-Lakes Navigation Company Ltd. which sells the dinner cruises. He believed he was helping the village by attracting tourists and employing local people. So he decided to take steps to show how much money he was pumping into the town's economy.

His strategy was to pay his workers partly with the silver dollars and to give tourists change in silver dollars.

For years, Mid-Lakes Navigation has served candle-light dinners of prime rib on white linen tablecloths aboard three antique wooden boats as they cruise Skaneateles Lake. The dinners have become a popular attraction, and tour operators from New York and surrounding states have been bringing in tourists by the busload. The buses parked wherever they wanted.

"We're trying to demonstrate something they don't understand," said Mr. Wiles, 56 years old, who wears a Greek fisherman's cap that seems as permanent as his white hair and beard.

"We want to show this exogenous money coming from the outside without being offensive. If they saw three Susan B. Anthonys, they would see in an unobtrusive way, in a subtle way, what we're bringing this village. We have to demonstrate, without being mean or taking an ad out in the paper, the value of all this."

From the time the coins were introduced by the United States Mint in 1979, they have encountered widespread public criticism for being too close in size to the quarter. As a result, they are rarely used.

Finding the coins at the village's three banks was not easy for Mr. Wiles. He wanted \$2,000 worth, but he could only find 342 coins, so one of the banks ordered more. He finally got his 2,000 and is still handing them out.

The village postmaster, William Pavius, who is also the vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he was unhappy about the turn of events.

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John Whittlesey '33

John Whittlesey, 67, and GDA Class of '33, doesn't want to be labeled as an "activist" on behalf of older Americans, although he hopes his recent efforts to win an age discrimination suit against a former employer will inspire others "to stand up for their rights."

A long-time AARP member, the Chappaqua, NY resident filed a lawsuit against Union Carbide of Danbury, CT alleging age bias after the company had dismissed him in September, 1982. Whittlesey had served 29 years with Union Carbide, which had promoted him to chief labor counsel with a salary and bonuses exceeding \$100,000 a year.

Then 65, he filed the suit because he felt he had "an important message to convey to the world of commerce," especially to Union Carbide.

Although the federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act prohibits forced retirement of any person under age 70, Union Carbide cited a 1978 amendment to the law that permits employers to retire "bonafide executives" or those in "high policy-making positions" at age 65.

Contending he was in neither category, Whittlesey sued the company. "There is a feeling among some companies that if you reach a certain salary level, you qualify under this amendment. I made no more policy decisions for them (Union Carbide) than a company doctor would," he said.

As an attorney, Whittlesey was familiar with age discrimination laws because he had handled similar cases for the company as labor counsel. He said he had no reason to believe his job was in jeopardy after a 29-year stint with the company.

In July, 1983, a U.S. District Court judge ruled in favor of Whittlesey, but declared that Union Carbide had not "wilfully" violated the law. Judge Pierre Leval ruled that the plaintiff was entitled to back pay and "front pay," the money he would have received had he continued to work until age 70. The jurist concluded that Whittlesey was entitled to a total compensation package of \$242,000, which included deductions for pension benefits he has been receiving since 1982.

The judge also ruled that the company could not be forced to rehire Whittlesey because of the animosity that now existed.

Union Carbide appealed the district court decision to a U.S. Court of Appeals which later upheld the lower court's entire decree in the case. Any further appeals by Union Carbide will have to be filed with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Whittlesey, who said he hasn't "received a dime of that money yet," has been doing some legal consultation but quickly pointed out that his consulting income is "nowhere near" his Union Carbide salary.

However, he said he has "the feeling that I have helped others who may need inspiration or advice ... When people hear about it, they say, 'The seniors are going to love this.'"

He believes his settlement "has clarified the law a

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A Senior Headed for the Big Time

Steve Bucknall '85: "Just Another Challenge"

The basketball season started quite a bit earlier than normal this year. However, those familiar sounds of sneakers and bounce passes on the gym's hardwood floor were replaced by handshakes, quiet conversation and campus tours. What was all the excitement about? A young man, 6'6" Steve Bucknall of London, England, brought every major college recruiter to the campus this summer and fall. And with good reason, for Steve is said to be one of the top five high school basketball players in the nation.

Born and raised in London, Steve began his basketball career at the age of fourteen with the Crystal Palace Sports Club, an organization much more renowned for producing soccer greats. His English coach recognized his natural talent and suggested that Steve travel to a basketball camp in the U.S. to further develop his abilities and to enhance his chances of playing major college basketball. As Steve puts it, "The opportunities to study and play basketball are much better in the States." When Steve finally made the decision to study in the U.S., he sought the advice of Dave Cowens and former Boston College assistant coach Kevin Mackey on attending a good school. Mackey recommended Governor Dummer to Steve because Mackey was so im-

pressed with BC player Terrence Talley, GDA '81.

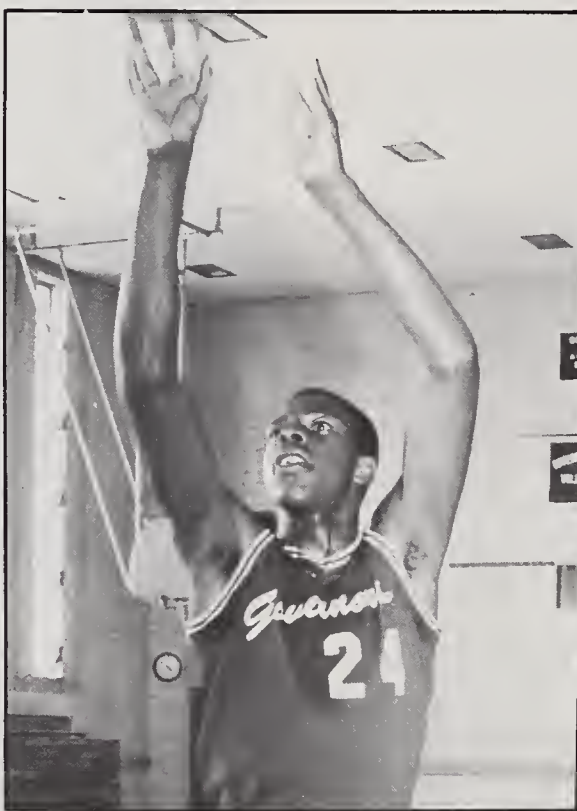
At the time, Steve set two goals for himself: to become the best player he could be and to acquire a good education. He ultimately chose Governor Dummer for its strong basketball and sound academic program. In Steve's words, "GDA is in the country and it's easy for me to study hard. We play a competitive schedule and I have developed more here as a player. We have a strong team and we play together

very well."

A thoughtful and mature young man for his years, Steve reflects about his choice to study in the U.S. away from his family: "GDA has been a hard and a good experience for me. At first, it was difficult to meet people. You are living in a different culture and your family and friends are far away. I believe that I have achieved what I set out to accomplish three years ago. Nobody can ever take away what I have in my head — and that's worth much more than basketball in the long run."

After the barrage of recruiters' visits and phone calls from coaches with tantalizing offers, Steve was faced with the decision of choosing a college which would afford him the same advantages that Governor Dummer has offered him — good basketball and scholastics. Steve finally settled on the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill because, "UNC is the only school where making the starting team was in question. I view playing basketball at UNC as another challenge in my career."

One can easily surmise that Steve Bucknall has a bright and promising future ahead of him, and we look forward to watching him at his new school. And after college? Well, obviously Steve has his sights set on playing in the pros. To him, it's just another one of life's challenges.



Bucknall: From England, to Governor Dummer, to anywhere:

They thought they might keep this one to themselves.

The New England coaches had known about him for a while. The initial attraction, of course, was purely physical: What basketball coach could help but drool over that solid 6-foot-6 body that could shoot, run the floor, rebound and — get this — dribble the ball?

But then they found out something that made Steve Bucknall even more attractive. He was smart. There would be absolutely no strings to pull to get this kid into their university.

"The first thing that struck me was how much older he seemed," said BC basketball coach Gary Williams, one of multitudes that would love to have Bucknall wearing his school colors next season. "I get the impression

that he's just sitting back and watching this whole recruiting thing with a lot of amusement. He knows that's going on."

The local schools, the BCs, the PCs, the NUs and the BUs, were hoping the secret of Steve Bucknall, a blue-chip hidden away in a place called Byfield of all things, would stay that way, so he could become an outstanding college player in the confines of New England.

They were wrong.

Bucknall played in the AAU tournament, at Five Star basketball camp, and at each stop he got better and better ... until there wasn't a Division 1 program in the country that wasn't at least thinking about him.

Which should be further appreciated when examining the intraca-

cies of recruiting Bucknall. A home visit means a drive on Route 1 north of Boston to Governor Dummer Academy, where a coach, an academic adviser and a dorm supervisor await.

A home phone number? There is none. Interested parties are routed through coach Steve Metz, who was so inundated with calls he bought an answering service.

Bucknall was born and raised in South London. You want to meet the family? Best book a flight with British Air.

Which is exactly what North Carolina, Virginia, Villanova and Providence did. But after talking with Canut and Agatha Bucknall, they discovered neither was very clear on how this college basketball recruiting process works.

Like most English kids, Steve Bucknall had this thing about soccer.

"It is the national sport in my country," he said with only the faintest trace of an English accent. "I have played soccer since I could walk. Basketball was just something I picked up now and then."

The reasons he merely dabbled in the sport were understandable. For one thing, the gyms had to be rented — and who had the money? And another thing, it was next to impossible to field 10 guys in London who knew the game.

But then there was the day a classmate sauntered up and announced he could take him in a game of hoops.

"I was better than this guy in soccer and just about everything else," said Bucknall. "But he had been playing basketball longer. He beat me."

That was five years and 200 letters of recruitment ago. In the meantime, Bucknall worked to become one of the best in Britain.

And what of his friend?

"Obviously," he smiled. "I went back and beat him."

This recruiting of Steve Bucknall is a sequel actually, although recruiting is a word at which high schools — be they public or private — tend to cringe.

Shortly after he finished with London's version of high school at the age of 15, Bucknall told his parents he wanted to play ball in the United States. "I had already fulfilled my school responsibilities, so my parents left my future up to me," said Bucknall. "This seemed like the right thing. There aren't that many opportunities in England, especially for blacks." Bucknall ultimately chose Governor Dummer Academy in rural Byfield as his American high school, then quickly settled into life in a new country. His grades were good, his attitude was even better, and the feeling was that something very good was about to happen.

"I can't say that I knew North Carolina and Virginia would be after him from the beginning," said Metz, "but a couple of years ago, he convinced me. He blocked a shot, hustled down the other end and beat everyone down the floor. Then took a pass and jammed it. Not many guys his age could have done just one of those

things. And there he goes and does them all in one play."

He doesn't like the mail, which subsequently cluttered his desk and overflowed his wastebasket. "They really know what they're doing when they send that stuff," he said. "Every bit says exactly what you want to hear."

What Bucknall wants to hear when the coaches are in town concerns the size and quality of the classes at their schools, how many players in the program have graduated and how many have made it to the pros. "I like to fire the questions at them," he said.

Which is not to say that these coaches still don't overwhelm him a little.

"I remember the day Dean Smith came up," said Bucknall. "I couldn't do any homework for the rest of the day because Dean Smith came up."

So how come everybody wants Steve Bucknall?

"We needed a player of that size, someone with his great desire to play the game," said Mullaney. "He played against some really good people this summer and showed he could handle it."

"For his size, he's a very good passer and can handle the ball very well," said Williams. "One time, I saw him go up for an offensive rebound with two guys from the other team going right up with him. Instead of grabbing it, coming down and then trying to go up strong again, he touch-passed the ball in midair to his teammate who was wide open on the other side of the basket. It was an easy layup."

"The kid has a lot of flexibility," said Foster. "If you're putting a team together that might be missing one player, whether it's the two, three or four spot, you could plug Steve in there and be all set."

"Not only is he a good athlete, he's also an outstanding student, and that combination is getting harder and harder to come by these days. There are a world of good 6-6 players, but that high academic standing puts him above the rest."

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Peter Wiles '46

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"I'm sorry Peter is doing this," Mr. Pavius said. "Everybody hates the coin. The merchants hate the coin. It's too similar to the quarter. It creates a problem, people not wanting them in circulation. People would rather have the money they're used to."

But then, he added, the real problem is the buses.

"The whole thing comes down to the bus," he said. "I don't know many people who're against the tourists. I think they're against the mode of transportation."

But the buses keep coming.

Down Genessee Street, Nancy Richardson runs the Bookie Bookstore. She is the president of the Chamber of Commerce and she is part of the anti-bus movement.

"These buses park on the main street in front of the gazebo," she said, referring to the new gazebo in the village green. "They cut off the view of the lake. And 99 percent of them keep their motors running. The smell and the noise are deplorable."

For the time being, the bus operators have agreed to park outside the village center and to turn off their engines.

Meanwhile, a move is afoot to dislodge one of Mr. Wile's three boats from its mooring in the middle of the cove. A petition to the State Transportation Department by some residents says the wooden craft, because it is used for commercial purpose, should not be anchored among the residents' sailboats. The other two boats are moored at a small pier nearby.

For his part, Mr. Wiles is unruffled by the fuss. He insists that the buses bring people and dollars not only to his dinner boats, but also to village merchants and to the Sherwood Inn, a hotel that overlooks the northern end of the lake.

"Nobody really likes the Susan B. Anthony's," he said. "If only we could paint dollar bills red."

The preceding article, written by Edward Gargan, appeared in The New York Times, on August 22, 1984.

John Whittlesey '33

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little. I just felt I wasn't ready to be put to pasture yet, and I think I made my point clear."

In the next few months, Whittlesey will be working for AARP in Washington, DC where he will write pamphlets on the rights of older workers which will be published by the Association's program department.

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The Arts

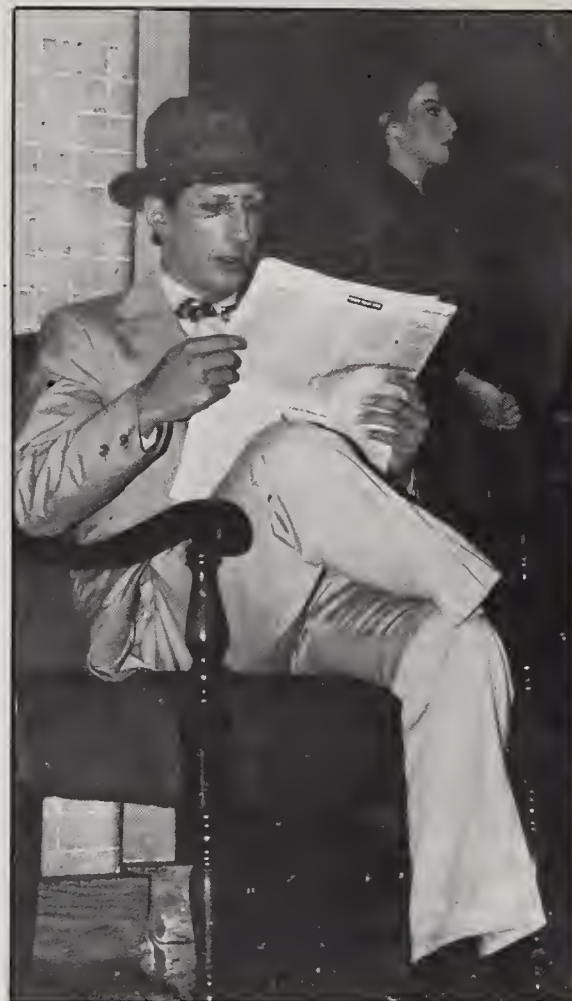


Senior Chris Chance

With the approaching dedication of the Kaiser Visual Arts Center, the performing and the visual arts will both have suitable homes on the GDA campus. Much in the way of student artistry has been presented to the Academy community this fall.

The fall music concert saw nearly ninety students perform a variety of solo and ensemble works from Bach to Burt Bacharach. A special note of praise goes to the Class of 1988 who in their debut provided a good share of the musical talent for the concert. The Governors Brass Quintet, a student led and directed ensemble, performed a wide range of works very ably at the Boston alumni gathering in the rotunda of the Museum of Fine Arts.

The Drama department played to full houses in early November when it presented Lainie Robertson's "Back County Crimes," a southern version with a demented twist of Wilder's classic "Our Town." This February they will present the ever-popular "Fiddler on the Roof."



Senior Doug Kirk



The Governors Brass Quintet



Senior Vickie deLisle and junior Blake Underhill

Forthcoming Events

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| "Fiddler on the Roof" | February 15 and 16 |
| Faculty Art Show | February 15-March 5 |
| Music Festival | April 19 and 20 |
| Spring Drama Production | May 24 and 25 |

As well, drawing and photography are experiencing increased popularity among our students, as evidenced by the current student art and photography show this month in the Cobb Room. In February, the art department faculty will display their works.

We welcome all alumni, parents and friends to help us celebrate the opening of the Kaiser Visual Arts Center on Thursday, April 4, 1985.



Photo by Julie Adam '86



Photo by Hedi Dur '86



Photo by Bevin Cherot '85



Photo by Quinn Pollock '85



"Shoes" by Diane Frangos '85



"Central Park" by Jennifer Griffin '87

Fall Sports

The following speech was given by Bob Colgate, Dean of Students, at the Fall Sports Awards Banquet. We believe it genuinely reflects GDA's philosophy of athletic competition as held by our coaches.

When the race is done — the game over — quiet descends on our playing field; crowds drift away as if they never were; leaves are swept aimlessly across the faded green and brown grass; harsh cries and shrill yells by spectators fade slowly away into more natural and less harried sounds of nature — wind in the bare branches of the trees, gentle rain, the coming of the long winter night.

Our Fall games are over and we move indoors or onto ice and snow. With the end of the season an emptiness comes. Goal posts and stands which gave definition to our efforts disappear seemingly overnight and we are left to ponder what once was, what could have been, what might have been done.

There is some nobility in our efforts, some majesty in our sacrifices, some wonderful shared experiences — never to be lost — that come out of every athletic contest.

I have done a lot of canoeing and I can draw certain parallels to the shared experience of a long canoe trip and the long, hard fought season just past. Both require teamwork, shared pain and physical challenges. Where one has rapids, portages, headwinds and campfires to mark progress, the other uses scoreboards, whistles, finish lines and down markers. But the glory, the meaning, the very essence of both journeys is in the sharing, in the sense of having given your best and in the remembering, with pride, past achievements and friendships which bond us together.

The care that you have felt for each other, the determination to give your all, the sheer fun of being together has been echoed again and again tonight by your coaches.



Cross-Country

Both varsity men's and women's cross-country teams "ran away" from their competitors during the regular season and placed well in the I.S.L. and New England championships. On the men's team, seniors Mark Ginsberg and Jeff Kelly and junior Gary Longstreet were responsible for handing four opponents with a shut-out by placing 1-2-3 in each meet. Against arch-rival Thayer, Kelly, Ginsberg and Longstreet followed closely upon Thayer's Dan O'Hara, the New England champion. Aided by senior Jim Tagg and sophomore Shad Uttam, GDA again beat Thayer for the second straight year. The team finished the season undefeated in its class and 7-2-1 overall. As well, it took 6th place (of 16 teams) in the I.S.L. championships and 4th place (of 12 teams) in the New England's. Ginsberg and Kelly received co-MVP honors.

The women harriers had a wonderful fall, as they remained unbeaten in league competition, placed third in the I.S.L. Championships and were named New England Champions. Senior Esmee Huggard, this year's MVP and an I.S.L. All-Star selection for the second time, captained and led the team by placing first or second for GDA in every meet. She finished her year in grand style by placing fourth in the I.S.L.s and 3rd in the New Englands. Junior Kelly Golden, back after an early season illness, returned to place 6th in I.S.L.s and 2nd in the New Englands. And with Esmee Huggard as the only senior, coaches Dave Abusamra and Alec White are looking forward to another winning season in 1985. Reflect-

ing on this year's accomplishments, they said, "It was a pleasure for us to witness, time after time, the gutsy performances of these classy young ladies both in practice and during meets. Their development was rapid and was marked by much poise."

Soccer

The men's soccer team played nearly every game with skill, impressive control and finesse. Matches in which the Gavs lost 1-0, but where we outshot, outplayed and dominated the field, were indicative of this season. Standouts for the team were North Shore All-Stars Steve Bucknall, Anthony Fusco, David Starensier, All-League Jiseop Yoon and tough mid-fielder Andy Menyhart. Navins Cup winner Fusco proved to be the most versatile team member by playing nearly all of the positions due to injuries. Starensier received the team's MVP for his consistently strong play on defense.



Senior Greg Menyhart

In summing up the season, coach Mike Mulligan said, "Ironically, this is one of the best teams I have ever coached with the worst one-season record I have had. Most important, though, never did they relent or become discouraged when it would have been easy to do so. They proved that they are competitors with a backbone. I felt that we never lost — the clock simply ran out on us!"

The women's varsity soccer team had a mixed record, as they finished 4-8-2 overall. Coach John Friborg noted the outstanding play of Meredith Lazo, an All-League selection and team co-MVP; Anna Hill, honorable mention All-League and co-MVP; and Marie Sheffield, honorable mention All-League and the team's leading scorer. Memorable events during the season included ties with arch-rival Brooks and a hard fought game with Exeter, and a 3-1 victory over St. Paul's. And next year? A solid nucleus of players remains intact to lead the team to victory.

Football

The 1984 varsity football season was marked by continued frustration and near recoveries. As an illustration, the game against St.



Senior Sam Blatchford



Half-time coaching

Sebastian's was won in every area of play by GDA — except the final score. Two poor punt snaps led to ten points for St. Seb's, who won by nine. The next week saw our team leading BB&N by four points with less than one minute remaining when BB&N scored on a QB scramble. After each defeat, the team recovered mentally with even greater resolve during the interim weekdays to face larger teams and more formidable players.

The utter dedication of this team is exemplified when trailing St. Mark's by twenty-five points in the first half, they scored thirty-seven straight points to take the lead, only to lose 47-43 in the end. Co-captains Tom DiNanno and Sean Mahoney were justifiably proud of the team's overall attitude: "Never did the players allow the defeats to lessen their own efforts and commitment to playing hard each game."

Field Hockey

A varsity field hockey team of many young and inexperienced players managed only two wins in fourteen outings. The best game of the season, according to coach Betsy Clark, was a 1-1 tie with Brooks where the Govs played a fast-paced, end-to-end game. Standouts for the team were: co-captain Dinah Daley, the team's MVP, an All-League selection and a gold letter winner; Becky Chase, an All-League honorable mention and a silver letter winner; and co-captains Nathalie Ames, a silver letter winner and an AISGA honorable mention. Both Daley and Chase were named to the AISGA All-Star team. Coach Clark spoke very highly of this team's spirit and added, "We are graduating some very talented players, but a very fine JV squad should fill the gaps in our lineup."



Girls soccer captain Anna Hill and sophomore Johnna Boutin

Drug Education: An Issue of Trust

By Christopher E. Harlow
Assistant Headmaster

"Trust has been diminished since the onset of casual drug use by the young, it has hurt individuals, hurt our corporate trust, hurt our general morale at Wells School."

These words from Headmaster Greeve in Richard Hawley's *The Headmaster's Papers*, a fictionalized account of an independent school headmaster dealing with drugs a decade ago still ring true at many schools today. We as educators have learned how to focus on the issue of drug and alcohol use since the turbulent decade from the mid-1960's to the mid 1970's.

Where were we fifteen years ago? For schools like Governor Dummer Academy, it was indeed a confusing time, a time when the counter-culture popularized and legitimized the widespread use of all kinds of drugs. While the counter-culture was brief, by the time it was eclipsed it had left our disapproval of drugs in a seriously weakened state. Like Headmaster Greeve, we felt helpless to stop the ensuing wave of beer and liquor, marijuana, LSD, pills and cocaine use among our students. Two common "solutions" to the problem were to either look the other way or simply to expel students *en masse* when caught.

Just as the '70's revolutionized the proliferation and widespread acceptance of drugs, so too did this era force American educational institutions to review their mission and to respond thoughtfully by asking some hard questions. Such questions attempted to address a central critical issue involved in drug abuse: the student's physical and emotional health.

Today, things are considerably different. Years of experience have demonstrated to educators that teenagers can get into real trouble with drugs, and we want an educational environment where teachers can teach and students can learn without drugs. We are not idealistic in our solution to the problem. Many argue that America is a drug dependent society and our youth only reflect what they see and learn from



Seminar for parents

their peers and their elders. We cannot guarantee that Governor Dummer will be a drug-free community. What we strive to attain is to educate our students to make responsible decisions regarding the use of drugs, given the clearly harmful physical and emotional effects that drugs can have on one's being.

As a first step toward building an awareness of the real hazards of casual and prolonged drug use, we have engaged the services of the Freedom from Chemical Dependency Foundation (FCD), a Boston-based organization which specializes in alerting young people about the potential hazards and risks, both psychologically and physiologically, of drug and alcohol use. The FCD counselors are themselves recovering drug addicts and alcoholics who can very quickly "level" with students, and gain their attention and respect in a non-threatening way. Since the opening of school, various groups have met to discuss this issue. For example, a day-long workshop for the faculty was held in early September during faculty orientation where an FCD counselor introduced the program and the critical issues involving student-faculty relationships in dealing with drugs and alcohol. The counselor also suggested some constructive ways to solve a drug or alcohol problem based on FCD's extensive experience with a variety of educational institutions.

Later, FCD conducted a week-long seminar in October with current sophomores on the effects of chemicals in the body. This was followed by a morning-long semi-

nar for parents where they were encouraged to voice their concerns for their children. And finally, small group discussions with parents, students and faculty were held in mid-November. Throughout the entire series of meetings, our focus has centered on the following basic principles:

- 1) Students, faculty and parents must be encouraged to discuss drug and alcohol use, abuse and dependency.
- 2) Governor Dummer Academy can be a supportive community in dealing with a drug or alcohol problem.
- 3) Governor Dummer can heighten the awareness about drugs, increase one's knowledge regarding the potential health hazards, and act sensitively to prevent a chronic drug dependency.

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Former All-Pro football player Walt Sweeney relays his battle with drugs to students during a convocation.

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All of these objectives require a balanced approach. As a community we must strive to reach a balance between rigid restrictions and open permissiveness. We must know when to offer the warm hand of help or the strong hand of discipline. We must be willing to work with the students in helping them to solve their problems while clearly and consistently stating our expectations for a student's behavior.

Building an effective drug and alcohol awareness, counseling, and intervention program takes years. We are only in the first stages of the program. Yet, across the campus, more students, parents and faculty are becoming involved than ever before. We have grown to see the importance of addressing a problem head-on through common action and mutual encouragement. To see parents, students and faculty discussing an issue of this importance is truly a vital step toward expanding our role in eradicating drug and alcohol use by our students, and to turn the trust issue into a positive force in our school.

Editor's Note: Mr. Harlow coordinates Governor Dummer's Drug Education Program.

Marriages

BARRY A. BURLINGHAM '71 married Gillian Lloyd of Worcester, MA in June, 1984.
JOHNSTON P. CONNELLY, II '69 married Terri Cronk of Spring Green, WI on June 2, 1984.
DAVID CRITICS '81 married Angela Block of Schuylkill Haven, PA on November 24, 1984.
KATHLEEN LEARY '79 married **J. TYLER LIVERMORE** '69 both of Newburyport on September 15, 1984.
J. JEFFCOTT OGDEN '76 married Jennifer L. Hogan of Deephaven, MN on August 18, 1984 at Moseley Chapel.
JOHN PATES '69 married Peggy MacKinnon of Newport, RI on September 23, 1984 in Magnolia, MA.
LISA ANN PERRY '83 married Michael Rogers of Newburyport on August 4, 1984.
ROSS RAYMOND '68 married Susan McCachnon of Concorde, NC on June 23, 1984.
DAVID SMALLWOOD '76 married Patricia Sullivan of Norwich, CT on June 23, 1984.
MICHAEL A. WELLMAN '71 married Lynn Grube of Clinton, SC in November, 1983.
BENNETT R. YOUNG '75 married Kathleen Lulanere of Haverhill, MA on July 28, 1984 at Moseley Chapel.

Births

Katherine Child Alexander born on August 13, 1984 to **DON** '60 and Barbara Alexander.
 Jessica Ashley Bloom born on November 8, 1984 to **BRADLEY** '71 and Terrie Bloom.
 Hannah Richmond Creed born on June 25, 1984 to **ANDREW** '67 and Sue Ellen Creed.
 Jane Perry Franklin born September 30, 1984 to **PETER** '72 and Carol Franklin.
 Emily Parsons French born on November 23, 1984 to **STEVEN** '76 and Deborah French.
 Emma Stephanie Harris born in May, 1984 to **PETER** '71 and Nina Harris.
 Candace Annette Gay born November 21, 1983 to **DONALD** '67 and Emily Gay.
 Alexander Niles Kearney born September 26, 1984 to **KEVIN** '72 and Georgica Kearney.
 Tyler Chase Lang born April 1, 1984 to **FRED** '69 and Cynthia Lang.
 Libby Sarah Levine born November 3, 1984 to **HAROLD** '68 and Jill Levine.
 Scott Bradford McGuire born November 7, 1984 to **KEN** '72 and Robin McGuire.
 Eben Marston Pendleton born September 5, 1984 to **SKIP** '75 and Linda Pendleton.
 Bennett Andon Richardson born on November 12, 1984 to **PETER** '75 and Beth Richardson.

Obituaries

HARRY LIVINGSTON HALEY '24 of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Canada in September 1984. He was a graduate of Dalhousie College with a degree in pharmacology. For the past eighteen years he had been the manager of the Country Store in Milltown, New Brunswick. He is survived by his wife Louise, four children and a brother, George M. '27.

HAROLD A. SLATER '26 of Baltimore, Maryland on October 16, 1984. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Slater worked for many years in the metal products division of Koppers Company, Inc. of Baltimore. He is survived by his wife of fifty years, Evelyn B.; two daughters, Karen Montgomery and Ellen Sybor; and several grandchildren.

RANDOLPH COE BARRETT, JR. '37 of Chapel Hill, North Carolina on November 1, 1984. A graduate of Yale University, he worked for Westinghouse Electric before being commissioned a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps of Engineers during World War II. He had been an engineer with the New Jersey Bell Tele-

phone Company for over thirty years. He leaves his wife Harriet and three children.

DONALD P. DYER '39 of Essex, Massachusetts on July 30, 1981. He is survived by his wife, Doris Jeanne Glass.

ROBERT W. NUTTER '40 of Portland, Maine on February 20, 1984. He worked for thirty years as a research chemist for Scott Paper Company and took an early retirement for health reasons. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ayer; two sons, Robert, Jr. and William; four daughters, Constance, Nancy, Teri and Cindi; and five grandchildren.

RICHARD P. HOLT '41 of Bellows Falls, Vermont. A veteran of the Second World War, he served in the 5th Marine Division in the South Pacific. He had worked for many years at a paper company in Bellows Falls and retired in 1974.

DEAN H. MORRISON, JR. '47 of Manchester, New Hampshire after a prolonged illness.

E. MATTHEW WALLENT '83 of Wil-

lington, Massachusetts on September 24, 1984. Matt attended Eaglebrook School for Boys in Deerfield. He was in his sophomore year at Clark University in the pre-med program. At Governor Dummer Academy, he received the Whittemore Award, an honor given to the outstanding sophomore based on academic achievements, personal qualities and contributions to the school. He is survived by his parents Louise M. and Ernest M. Wallent, D.M.D., and two sisters, Cathleen E. and Rose M. Wallent, all of Wilington.

CHARLES E. "COURT" HEISS '85 of Milford, Connecticut on December 4, 1984. Court, who battled leukemia for two years, entered Governor Dummer in September 1983 and quickly became the friend of students and teachers. In his eulogy at a memorial service held at Moseley Chapel Headmaster Bragdon stated, "If Court could live with such gusto facing death, then we can live with his verve facing life." He is survived by his father, Charles of Plano, Texas, and his mother, Jacqueline, of Milford, CT.

Alumni Association to Adopt By-Laws

For the past two years, the Alumni Association Executive Committee has been actively involved with a comprehensive review of the existing Alumni Association By-Laws and the preparation of a revised version. A great deal of research, brainstorming, drafting and redrafting has gone into the process, and the Executive Committee has adopted a new set of By-Laws, effective June 1, 1985.

The Committee's major goal in bringing about this change was to move toward a more representative approach. Prior to the revision, the Executive Committee had been self-perpetuating. Under the new structure, each class will elect a secretary to serve on the Board of Governors, from which the Executive Committee and the Alumni Association officers will be elected. Thus, the governing body of the Alumni Association is sure to be representative of all alumni.

There are a number of other mechanical changes which the By-Laws have wrought, and all of these will be set forth in detail together with a copy of the By-Laws in a separate mailing, which will be forthcoming shortly. It will undoubtedly take a period of time to phase in the new elective system, but the Executive Committee is confident that the ultimate effect will be beneficial. It is certainly hoped that, by virtue of this new structure, a larger segment of the alumni will be more actively involved in the affairs of Governor Dummer as well as among fellow alumni.

In other areas, the Alumni Association has had a busy fall and winter: it has been actively engaged in the planning of the Old Guard Testimonial. It has arranged for a Governor Dummer alumni tour to the Soviet Union in June. Lastly, the Alumni Association Executive Committee has initiated a program of increasing the number of attendees at Executive Committee meetings. First, the Committee is inviting various faculty members to meetings in an effort to bring the Executive Committee into closer touch with the atmosphere on campus; and second, Executive Committee members have invited other alumni as guests to generate greater interest in participation in Alumni activities. Both of these programs seem to have been quite successful, attendance has been good and those projects will continue.

"Old Guard" 1930 and earlier

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'23

JIM GARDINER has welcomed into the world, his first grandson, James B. Gardiner IV. The ceremony took place in Texas, where Jim's son, James B. Gardiner III, is working

toward an M.S. in agronomy. Jim explains that his whole family have been late bloomers, but now Jim looks forward hopefully to the day when the newest Gardiner will be a member of the Class of '02 (yes, 2002!) at Governor Dummer.

PAUL THOMAS still goes to his office every day in Wenatchee, WA, but he says, "I don't handle very many fresh fruit accounts — only those in Venezuela, Sweden, Norway and England!" His sons Herbert and Dalton now operate the business, the Oneonta Trading Corp., which leaves Paul time for salmon fishing off the coast of British Columbia and the other sports in which he is still an active participant. "I spend a lot of time, too, watching sports on TV, except golf, which is a bore but a trifle more interesting when playing for the drinks."

'24

Art Sager was off for Tokyo last December and looking forward to a meeting with TAKANAO KUKI. Arrangements for the meeting were worked out by YASUSHI IWAI '53, who studied under Art in his years at Governor Dummer. We will look forward to Art's report on the visit.

ERNEST FERDINALD says, "I am still walking 1½ miles a day, also going on trips with the folks here at Town Brook House (where I live) in Quincy, MA for luncheon and sight seeing — all very nice.

'25

J. ELLISON MORSE, JR. is enjoying both retirement and his 50th wedding anniversary with Natalie at their home in Danvers. They have seven grandchildren.

'26

BILL ARNOLD, retired and living in Sun City, AZ, has been through a bad time with a hip operation which did not work out as advertised and medication to match, but eight months ago his doctor tried a new program "as a last resort" and the result has been little short of a miracle. Bill uses a cane to walk, but he can now swing a golf club without pain, bringing back memories of the days when he was taming Ould Newbury, and his goal now is to shoot his age, which is 75. "Seventy nine is the closest so far," he says. "Maybe tomorrow!"

ART MASON is also a golfing regular, playing at the Berkshire Hills Country Club in Pittsfield, MA, which is within walking distance of his apartment.

RALPH SLEEPER philosophizes: "The only good thing I can find in old age is that it gives a fellow time to recall past memories and good times." He goes on to recall his good times at the Academy, particularly calling out "Fishhead!" and pursuing KARL GOVE across the campus. Ralph left the Byfield area in 1941, moved to Newport, RI, joined the carpenters' union and has been there ever since, acquiring "a wife and three" and a series of motorcycles along the way. He continued riding motorcycles until he was 72. He lost his wife a few years ago and now lives near his oldest son and his family.

'27

JACK CALDERWOOD retired to Bradenton, FL, with wife, three children, six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter — not all in the same mobile home where Jack lives, of course.

The RUSS HAMILTONS departed Pitts-town, NJ in September on Trip #2 of 1984 West to visit their daughter in San Diego and friends also in Desert Hot Springs, CA.

WARREN LANE celebrated his 50th anniversary last summer in the classic old home in the Historic District of Washington, NC (the original Washington, he points out) which he purchased as a retirement home a few years ago. The anniversary party was nicely hosted by the Lanes' children and grandchildren.

Pat and LEN LAWSON again spent the summer at their cottage on Lake Sunapee, NH, mostly resting after a 24-day tour of China in June. They walked on the Great Wall, spent four days on the Yangtze River, mastered chopsticks in three weeks and somewhere along the way lost five pounds each in spite of the fact that they found Chinese food very good. "It must have been the stair-climbing in the pagodas," Len speculates.

'28

PETE ALBIANI celebrated his 78th (yes, 78th) birthday with Ethel at his Cape Cod home last September — "feeling fine, fishing, gardening and woodworking."

BILL BOTTGER finds, along with many of us, that times have a way of changing things. "For more than twenty years," he says, "we have enjoyed a boat on Chesapeake Bay, spending weekends and vacations at different ports. However, we have now bought a house on the Rappahannock River at Windmill Point and will take possession in April. And the boat has been sold. Of course, I do hope to get a small boat for fishing and day use and spend a good deal of time on the river, and I plan to stay in Roanoke and run my business."

'29

As these letters went to press, JOHN P.H. CHANDLER was in the middle of a very tough campaign for reelection to the New Hampshire Senate, and the only thing distracting him from that business was his three (going on four) great-grandchildren.

BOB DOWLING is golfing again — and very well, too — at Oyster Harbors and Hyannisport on Cape Cod after triple by-pass heart surgery.

Edna and ROD GEARHART rented a place in Whitefield, NH, for the summer but have headed back to Delray Beach, FL, for another winter.

The WALTER TEMPLES celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in La Puente, CA in October. Until that high spot in their lives, the best thing that happened for them in 1984 was the Olympic Games. "Tears were made for joy as well as sadness," Wally says. "How wonderful it was to see people of different nations enjoying the freedom that brings athletes together. May this be a lesson to the rest of the world."

'30

ED ALMEYDA works contentedly in his yard in Miami, FL as a consultant for Latin-American businesses for the United States Banknote Corp. and so can take care of his fruit trees at about the same time. He plans to retire at the end of the year and take life easy — but some might wonder why! Ed will celebrate his 50th anniversary next year. He has one son, a lawyer, and three granddaughters.

ARTHUR FULLER reports, "had a nice visit with Ed Almeyda and wife recently. Sorry to hear of the passing of my old roommate (Arkie) Caldwell Watson. We had great times together. Having a couple of pretty cousins in the Port helped my popularity. The girls friendly Society is right on campus now. No need to sneak out anymore."

DICK HOSMER spent an active summer, working out of Chatham, MA, in his volunteer role as a certified judge for the United States Yacht Racing Association. Dick works with the regatta committees in sailing harbors from Newport, RI through Edgartown to Marblehead, MA supervising procedures, rules and protests. His favorite time, though, comes in the fall when the work is primarily with college sailing competitions. "I like working with the kids best," he confesses. "They are so eager to learn and so responsive."

'31

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Volunteer needed for class secretary

'32

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JACK CUSHMAN is still "on the move." He and his wife bought a lakefront home on Lake San Marcos, California and have recently completed the move, during which he managed to break one of his ribs. Everything has healed and Jack is honing his golf game (high 70's) and is thoroughly enjoying his eight grandchildren.

ELWOOD CHASE in Washington, DC is fully retired from first career with the U.S. Navy and second career with the Navy Department. Time is taken up with travel and a little of this and that.

JOHN HEALY writes, "I have been doing a bit of sailing on the Chesapeake. Last fall I crewed on a sailboat which was being moved from Annapolis to Miami. In February I spent a week in the Virgin Islands. I am still working for U.S. Department of HUD as a computer specialist; at home I toy around with my new IBM-PCXT with all the whistles and bells!" Boating still keeps John busy in his spare time away from the computer. He is a member of the U.S. Power Squadron and the PWP Sailing Club.

'33

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HOWARD BEAL is enjoying clean air in the hills of NH. Freelance illuminated citations and coats of arms via mail, they are purchased from coast to coast.

JIM CONNOLLY in Newburyport reports his son, James T. Connolly, Jr., GDA 1966, is now his law partner.

'34

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SETH BAKER in Chatham, NJ is retired for better than half a decade. Remains involved in local government; consulting with NYC voluntary hospitals; volunteering at local hospital. Still fills the position of outside worker about the manse. "Once leaves stop frustrating me I walk a lot, read often, and, except for PBS, avoid television. Oh, in my 'more' idle moments seek to get 'what you're doing' out of classmates with only modest success. So being a part of history is no reason to despair you of later classes — just be sure you get there!"

JAMES MCGUIRE in Wilbraham, MA says, "I have been retired for years after teaching at Brown and Springfield College, where I taught American history and English literature. I spend my time travelling — we go to Europe twice a year and attend two or three Elderhostels each year, also. I have a book, *The Writing of Orestes' Oedipus the King*, written with a colleague coming out soon. I am attempting to write a detective story; if it is ever published, I'll have to leave town."

RICHARD SPRAGUE from Hancock, NH says, "No news. Just sorry to have missed my 50th."

HOWARD PECK and wife Buzzy from Palm Bay, FL survived 50th reunion at GDA in such fine style they took off for Scandinavia in the summer. Scenery beautiful, people warm and friendly. As Tom and Kittie Mercer will be busy with Class of '35 this year, come summer '85 the Peck's expect to do China and a bit of Japan!

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'35

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It is never too early to start thinking of our upcoming 50th reunion which will be held the weekend of May 31, June 1 & 2, 1985. Our class has led in annual giving for the last 5 years so let's see if we can lead in the number of returning

reunionites next spring.

As has been their custom, Tom and Kittie Mercer have generously agreed to host us (as the 50th reunion class) at their home Friday evening, May 31st.

I know all this seems a long time off but, at our age, nothing is a long time off! So — circle your calendar and start making plans!

FRANK KITCHELL is busy practicing law, living in the Puget Sound area, and helping GDA raise a little money. He is the chairman of the 50th Reunion Gift Campaign.

FRED MOWATT says, "After spending 30 years in the Washington, DC area my wife and I are retirees in Wolfeboro, NH. We have an "in-town" year 'round residence and a lake cottage for summer use. We spend January to mid-April in Sarasota, FL. I obtained my AB at Dartmouth (1939) and law degree at BU in 1942. Served in Navy during WWII and Korean Incident, worked 20 years in Legal Division FHA (HUD) and 8 years at FHMA in mortgage financing — retired as assistant vice-president.

'36

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Volunteer needed for class secretary

JULIAN HESS is employed in administration and as a contributing editor on the employee publication at the New York City Financial Information Services Agency. This agency of the City government monitors the budgets of City departments including health and hospitals, fire, police, sanitation, and other departments.

'37

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DANA JONES writes from Australia: "I retired in March on reaching 65 and still have two children in a private school. I've been reading *Governor Dummer Academy History* and enjoying it very much. Somehow I hadn't realized how few schools of any type that there were in those early days when it was founded and how much it would have meant to those in isolated locations to be able to send their children to a boarding school."

Reports **OLIE OLSEN**, Class Secretary, "Finished up an enjoyable season of golf as well as sailing. Ten grandchildren keep Ginny and me busy, especially during the Christmas season.

"I have, with caution, started to ice skate in Newburyport. Hopefully Mac Murphy and my former grammar school principal Ralph Collins will be there with me. Although I played hockey for Mac, these two gentlemen can skate rings around me."

PUT FLINT and Dottie are enjoying their 7 grandchildren. Son Leverett is the father of Virginia Flint, the 11th generation of Flints. Put and Dottie went on a business and pleasure trip to the UK this fall.

SHELDON HARRIS from Laconia, NH reports that in recent years he was promoted to executive director of the New Hampshire

Association of Life Underwriters. Nice going, Sheldon!

EMERSON KIRBY relates that the Kirbys took a 2-week 3-island tour of Hawaii in mid-summer. They are proud grandparents of a 16-month grandson. The parents are Peter and Connie Kirby. Emerson relates that he is working full-time as purchasing agent at the Label Printing plant in Guilford, CT.

CHARLES SOMERBY has been camping out from the Northeast to Lake Ontario south to the Ozarks. He spent Thanksgiving in the Georgia mountains and revisited this spot for part of Christmas and New Year's week. *The Gulf Breeze Sentinel*, a weekly newspaper started by Charlie 25 years ago, is now managed by his son. To top it off with news that is news, Charlie has 13 grandchildren and 3½ great-grandchildren!

Do we have any runner-ups from other classes?

ED HASTINGS says, "My wife and I would be happy to say hello to any classmate visiting in our area of northern California, Weed — Lake Shastina."

BOB OGG is trustee at the University of California-Berkeley — member of its executive committee and chairman of its audit committee.

'38

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ALAN BULLWINKLE has retired from National Health Service having spent 20 years in planning new hospitals, after serving as District Commissioner on the Gold Coast — now Ghana. After spending another year commissioning a new hospital, he is now retired. Alan has a daughter and two grandchildren and another son working as a stage designer in London. He also keeps busy as an historian doing some genealogy.

FRANK COLLINS has two children (boy and a girl), and is a neurologist at the Trusdale Clinic, Fall River, MA. Raises German Shepherds, and likes bowling, golf, racquetball, and squash. Says he is generally healthy so far, after a serious operation in May, 1984.

BILL FERRIS, son Bob and wife Mary visited GDA in October, 1984 on their cross-country tour. Bill was amazed at the many new buildings and enhancements to the campus, including the coeds. He even noticed that the Milestone may have been moved since his day. "Where was the Milestone in 1938?" queries Bill.

NORMAN FOX from Schenectady, NY reports, "I have been retired for 1½ years and find myself twice as busy as when I was working. I still go out to my school 2 days a week and do storytelling for the children. Still am doing volunteer fire/police duty in my district — sing as a member of the local SPERSQSA Electric City Chorus and also am in a quartet. I am busy."

THOMAS JOHNSON from Albany, NY says, "I reach normal retirement age this year but plan to continue working as a patent agent for Sterling Drug for several more years. The family listing in the new Alumni directory overlooked my brother William S.

'32 and myself. Our father Roy W. was in the class of 1900."

SAMUEL KITCHELL from Phoenix, AZ says, "I was honored in 1983 by my college, Amherst, by receiving an honorary doctorate of laws degree. I was duly elected to the Board of Trustees of Amherst for a six-year alumni term. It has meant 8 trips back east this first year, but I find it very rewarding."

THEODORE LACEY depends for life support on a hemo-dialysis machine which only takes 12 hours a week. He has retired from New England Telephone Company and is in his final semester in the Master of Divinity program at Boston University. Ted expects to be ordained and work in a city church in New Bedford. He and his wife Priscilla have five grown children and seven grandchildren.

PHIL LEES is semi-retired and works a few hours a week. He tries to play golf one or two times a week. Phil spent his first full winter in Florida this past winter and plans to repeat it this year. "Married to the same gal 36 years; one daughter, two sons and two wonderful grandsons."

FRANCIS PIERCE is still active in the family hardware business. "I plan to follow in the footsteps of my uncle who goes to the office daily at age 96," he says.

PAUL ST. GEORGE from Avon, MA graduated from Holy Cross. After sub chaser school, was on Noumea, New Caledonia and worked on naval electronics. Also was CO at MIT in Naval Research. Went into family business, and after some financial difficulty got things straightened out, and then was booted out in a corporate takeover. Then with a partner did Energy Engineering improving catalytic combustion efficiency. Paul now does some sailing, as well as some organ playing and choir directing after graduating from New England Conservatory in Sacred Music and Choir directing.

CLIFF SINNETT from Portland, ME says, "Of course I remember you. I think my historical record at GDA is well documented since graduation. However, please correct items in the Spring '84 *Archon* as follows, summers at Bailey Island; Francis Pierce's son Thomas (GDA '69) is also a partner at H.M. Payson & Company."

DICK CARY, class secretary writes: "The trouble with this job is that I have the distinction of getting the lowest mark ever recorded in Mechanical and Technical Aptitude in 1942 out of 75,000 men at Miami Beach. When these guys talk about Catalytic combustion efficiency, or a Master of Divinity, or even planning hospitals or neurology, I wonder if I am in the wrong job. But please fellows, keep me posted. I can stand it if you can."

'39

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JACK DYER writes: "No news from any classmate since the big reunion at the Sportsman's Lounge. In answer to my comment that Windsor Frost and Johnny Kos were big workers for the June, '84 reunion, I got a letter from Windsor saying that Kos would make a great chairman for the 50th — and a

similar letter from Kos stating that Windsor is the logical choice for chairing the 50th. So, let's go with co-chairmen Koslowski and Frost! Start planning now for a big party in June of 1989."

CARL GERMAIN is 66 years old in June, 1985. Will retire April 1st, 1985. General Manager for Lawn Boy Dist. in Atlanta, GA. "I have been with Outboard Marine for 30 years. Dottie and I have one daughter (Betty Ann) 33 and one son Tom 27. Betty Ann lives in Atlanta with her husband and 2 sons. Tom lives in Charlotte, NC with his wife."

PHIL SIMPSON is leaving Winthrop, ME for Ft. Myers, FL on November 15th for winter with his wife Susan and stepson Jay. "Expect to arrive back at our loghouse on Lake Marancook in Winthrop about May 15th."

DON STOCKWELL says, "It was great returning for the 45th! Already looking forward to the 50th and another grand get-together in 1989. Guess I'm classified as semi-retired but never have been busier. Working part-time in retail sales, directing a savings and loan bank, involved in Rotary and Shrine activities and trustee of a cemetery (of all things). Kids haven't wandered too far from home in Brattleboro, VT. Willie, after 7½ years in geology in the Rockies, has returned to Castleton State College for a teaching certificate and Master's degree. Mark is living an outdoor life of arborist, hunting, fishing, fly tying and working at Stratton Ski Area. Martha is trying to straighten out the world with Vermont Dept. of Corrections. We keep Alice, wife and mother, busy with household duties and letting her work part-time in retail sales."

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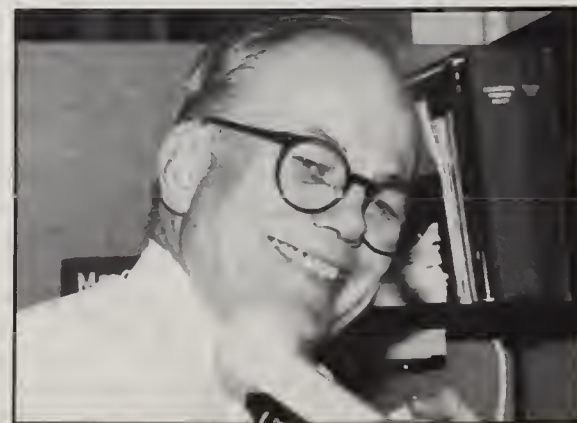
'40

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O. KING DOWSE reports, "I spent 4 years active duty in the US Navy 1942-1946. 12 years in Vet Hospitals 1952-1964. Have been a library volunteer since then — Joliet (IL) Public Library."

WILLIAM TORREY is retired from his own business as corporate recruiter as of 1981. He is enjoying only grandchildren, travel and no obligations. He hopes to make his 45th next spring.



David Goodhart '41

'41

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Volunteer needed for class secretary

HAROLD KNAPP has a new job as Scientific Advisor for the National Communications System. He says not to ask what he does, just think of him as BUSY and IMPORTANT. Busy he is, worrying about the effects on the nation's telecommunications of the electromagnetic pulse caused by nuclear explosions. Using all available "spare" time, he produced still another report on the 4,000 sheep which died 31 years ago after the atomic tests in Nevada. An immediate passion, to which he has applied himself with all the moderation of Captain Ahab in pursuit of the white whale, is to catch the international terrorists who routinely destroy mailboxes, newspaper tubes, and signs along our road. The rest of the family's protestations of the futility of this cause, and suggestions of practical techniques for simply living with the phenomenon, are to no avail. He may mellow at Christmas, when all the children and grandchildren will be here. The first real vacation in years is scheduled for next July in Alaska, when son Gunnar is to be married to Alice Tower in Anchorage.

ANDREW LITTLE from Little Falls, NY is managing a retail lumber yard — a 103 year-old family enterprise. He plays golf and vacations in New England by attending Elderhostels.

S. CUSHING STROUT is spending a year as a senior fellow at the National Center for the Humanities, Research Triangle Park, NC doing research and writing on American history and literature. Visited a son in Sydney, Australia this past June and went to "red center," a desert area with awesome topography and geology.

'42

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Volunteer needed for class secretary

'43

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FRED FOWLE says, "We moved to Harwichport, MA permanently in 1976. I am now retired. We enjoy the sun, salt air and sea. We sail, play tennis, and in the winter months we ski in New Hampshire. I am Commodore of Acton Harbor Yacht Club in Harwichport."

CHARLES ZOOLALIAN is planning to retire in June, 1985 as a high school counselor at Schurr High School in Montebello, CA. He will have completed 36 years of continuous service to youth in public education. Has always looked back on his one year at Governor Dummer Academy with thanksgiving; it contributed so much to the person he is.



Dick Cousins '45 and Don Palais '45

'44

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'45

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BRAD ROBERTS continues to distinguish himself in the field of advertising. After holding several top executive positions with the Los Angeles ad agency Needham, Harper & Steers, including president and vice-chairman, Brad has struck out on his own and has established Bradley H. Roberts & Associates, Lake Tahoe, Nevada. He is also on the faculty of the University of Nevada at Reno as a visiting professor of advertising in the school of journalism. In January, Brad will depart for Washington, DC to take up a new appointment as the executive vice-president and director of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

'46

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WILLIAM SILVER is practicing orthodontics and enjoying the Florida sunshine! He sailed from Florida to Maine this year — all "on the outside." That and going into his own little office building were enough for any year!

'47

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PETER HILL is just foolin' around, trying to understand his computer and rent his house.



Henry Dunker '47

'48

Peter Case, Agent
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E. Ashley Eames, II, Secretary
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H. STEPHEN SPACIL has returned from four years in Japan. Now with GE's research center, he uses computers to improve productivity through "intelligent manufacturing." We have to keep up to the Japanese!

'49

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ALLEN HOLLIS reports, "I celebrated the 25th anniversary of my ordination this fall. Our church (Union Congregational, West Palm Beach) now houses a unique day-care center in partnership with a private social agency and two government agencies. Governor Graham was here to study how we do it. We are also working with another agency to teach people how to grow vegetables, which will be done on a piece of our land."

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'50

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The response to our first 35th Reunion mailing has been very encouraging. Subsequent mailings will be arriving during early 1985 with a summary of replies, notes from those who expounded on their activities and additional information on the special plans for weekend of May 31-June 2nd. Now that you have your 1985 calendars, please jot down this weekend. As you remember, it's a great time of year in South Byfield and environs.

The "definite" responses to reunion are as follows: **RICK GREENWOOD**, **DAN EMERSON**, **ARTHUR WITHINGTON**, **DAVE YESAIR**, **ARTHUR DuGRENIER**, **TIM GREENE**, **ALAN FLYNN**, **DICK FISCHER**, **DAVE HERSHEY**. Those are just the early returns. Hopefully there will be many more to respond affirmatively. The "good possibilities" include: **PETER GAVIN**, **GEORGE TULLOCH**, **BOB CUSHMAN**, **DAVE ESTY**, **DON BISHOP**, **DICK PATTON**. News from far and abroad:

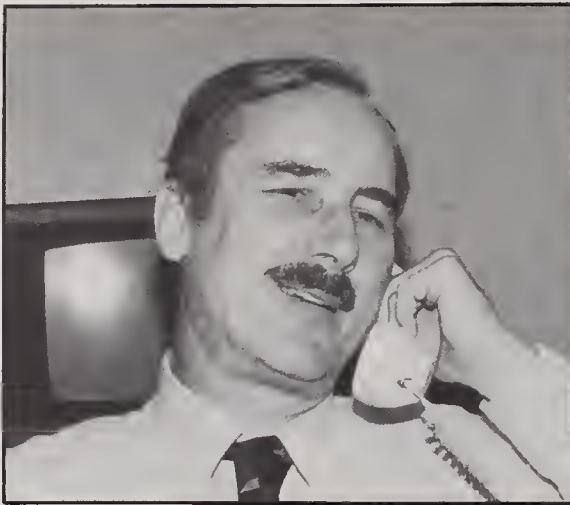
JOHN "Poison" IVES is currently serving as Treasury attache, in Saudi Arabia. His new address is U.S. Embassy, APO, New York 09038 in case anyone is heading for Riyadh.

DAVE ESTY is doing excellent work for the Amherst Class of 1954. GDA-1950 has seven in this Amherst Class — probably an all-time record. They are, alphabetically: **Dickerman**, **Esty**, **Fischer**, **Patton**, **Towner**, **Tulloch** and **Zins**. Dave's class correspondence is difficult to top and is one of the main reasons for Amherst's success.

There will definitely be a "distance" prize at reunion. **Moose Hershey** from Savannah looks good at the moment unless "Pell Mell" **Patton** cranks up his West Coast jet again or **John Ives** can swing a LUA from Saudi Arabia.

DUGGIE DuGRENIER may be our first "retired" class member. He will be on a special solo panel — subject: "How to do it ... Retire, that is."

DICK PATTON says, "It will be 25 years with National Mortgage Investors, Inc. come January 1985 and 35 years out of GDA next spring. Time went somewhere!! Robert, my one and only heir apparent, will be in fifth grade this year. We plan to get in about three weeks on the slopes this winter at Mammoth Mountain, the first trip being right after Thanksgiving. Saw Don Bishop and Dave



Tim Greene '50

Esty with his new bride this summer at our 30th reunion at Amherst. Don is in real estate on the Cape. Will try to get back for our 35th if at all possible.

'51

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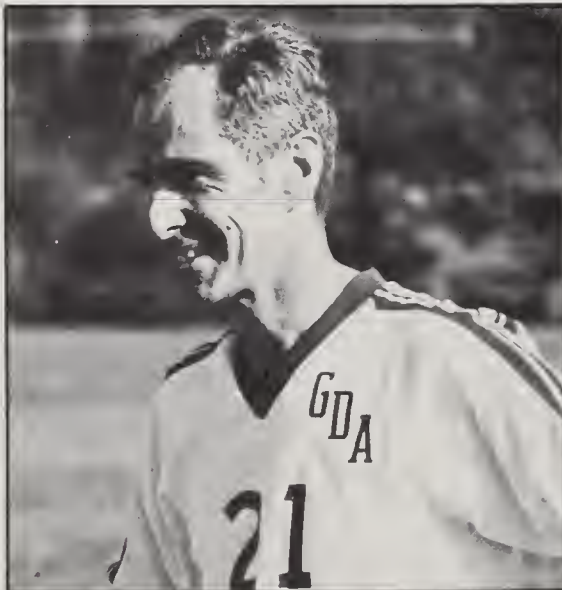
TED BARROWS is still in the jewelry business, having recently purchased a factory in Providence. Also has a business working in the area of ad specialty and premium products.

'52

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FRANK HUNTRESS writes from Schuylerville, NY that he had a busy spring and summer with a trip to England to visit friends and places. Frank is on the fundraising committee for Waltham Abby and is busy in this country speaking to historical societies and other organizations. He continues to be in touch with the entire class through GDA alumni fund efforts and states, "We have enjoyed another good year in total funds raised as well as our own class partici-



Peter Dunning '51

pation. Governor Dummer is alive and well, as these total figures indicate."

Frank also noted what a pleasure it was to have classmate **HOWARD QUIMBY**, his wife and Michael come by for a service here (St. Stephen's Parish) on a recent Sunday. They were on their way to Vermont, so Frank cut his sermon short to ensure their arrival there before dark. Frank reports, "All is well here" and is looking forward to getting in touch with the class for another donation for the 1984-85 school year.

From Los Altos, **DIRK OWENS** admits that although they have been living in unabashed California since 1971, their children have returned to the "ivy-covered Gothic spires" of New England to round out their education. First son, **Bill**, will graduate from Dirk's alma mater, Princeton, in 1985, while second son, **David**, enters Dartmouth this fall. Daughter **Susan** can't decide where to go, but she doesn't have to as she enters high school this fall.

Dirk does see **JACK LUCAS** (GDA '52 and Princeton '56) from time to time and, according to Dirk, Jack "still has the same bounce in his step and twinkle of eye."

AL SMITH was remarried in May, 1979 to Jan Cousins of Virginia Beach, VA. Al, father of 6 children: **Bill** 29, **Samuel** 28 (expecting Al's 1st grandchild in Dec.), **Julie** 26, **Lucy** 25, **Molly** 20, **Harry** 15 (still at home with Al and Jan). Still living in Alexandria, Virginia for over 25 years, Al is owner of Muzak Franchise in the District of Columbia. Muzak is a division of group "W" Westinghouse Broadcasting owned by Westinghouse Electric.



Dave '52 and Runie Powers

'53

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Volunteer needed for class secretary

SCOTT LOTHROP, formerly associated with the University of Minnesota, has accepted the position of associate director of development for planned giving at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Scott was director of planned giving for the Minnesota Medical Foundation at the University of Minnesota before joining the RPI staff. His 25-year career in educational fundraising includes associations with MIT, the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Tufts University, Deerfield Academy, and Governor Dummer.

In his new position, Scott will work with alumni and other friends of RPI who wish to take advantage of the benefits which accrue to donors of planned gifts.



Peter '52 and Linda Remis

'54

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JOHN HARDY is doing what most grandparents married 28 years do today, work like hell, enjoy one another more, understand children better, go sailing, walk a lot, go to bed much earlier and hope to get from 50 to 60!

JOHN MOYER has been with Butcher & Singer Inc. since 1966 located in Youngstown, Ohio. Butcher & Singer is a regional brokerage firm with home office in Philadelphia.

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'55

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Bill Plumer '53

RICHARD BAILEY says, "Lois and I have been spending our fall weekends following our son, Richard, a trumpet player with the Bay Shore Marching Marauders, Long Island champions for 3 years. Richard, an honor student and accomplished pianist, is also a member of his high school concert band, jazz ensemble and symphony orchestra. Whenever we have the time, he invites me to the tennis courts for a sound drubbing."

'56

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ED SPALDING retired from education in Mass. He started a new career as Technical Assistant at MITRE Corp. Ed also started work on his MS in Computer Science at BU. Oldest daughter Kirsten was married Dec. 15, 1984. She and her husband are going to South Africa for two years as of Jan. 9. His second daughter, Heather, is a sophomore at Yale. The youngest, Miriam, is a high-school freshman.

'57

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Volunteer needed for class secretary

JOHN KELLER is practicing radiology in South Florida.



Skip Pescosolido '55 chats with Art Sager

'58

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ARTHUR CUSHMAN is leaving for the South Pacific this winter: Hong Kong, Yap, Australia, New Zealand, Bangkok for 3 months. Upon conclusion of that trip, Art will do some deer hunting in Maine. He stills plays some tournament bridge.

DICK MORSE has written from Kenya where he is a missionary physician. Dick, Betty and Rick (15) and Joy (11) have spent 12 of the last 15 years in Kenya where they live on a mission station in the "bush," altitude 7000 feet. Dick has responsibility for pediatric patients, and typically has 50 to 60 patients in 16 beds! (The hospital has an overall occupancy rate of 200%!). From Dick's letter I could feel his continued excitement at serving the medical needs of his patients, and his exhilaration at "seeing thousands of patients and their relatives find spiritual victory during their stay at the hospital."

Closely involved with the medical profession is TONY BOURN. Tony and Suzanne and Janson (13) and Brienne (11) live in Stratham, NH near Exeter. Tony is a physical therapist with his emphasis on sports medicine. At our twentieth reunion he salved my conscience when he told me high mileage running on hard surfaces was an "orthopedic nightmare." Tony exercises regularly at tennis and weight training, but says the "muscle-fat ratio has changed" since age 25. Ain't it the truth! Tony is active in youth oriented sports activities, and indicates he'll continue at them even after his own children outgrow them.

NEWT LAMSON rewards us with a long, delightful letter which I wish I could reproduce in its entirety. Newt is newly remarried to Patricia and has two children by his previous marriage, Caroline (15) and Anne (19). Newt is President of Donley Communications in Manhattan. Donley advises clients on marketing and media relations (mainly vis-a-vis the financial press). Primary clients with interesting problems appear to give Newt ample scope for his talents. Like



Dennet Withington '55, 30th Reunion
Chairman



Chuck Duncan '56



Ned Beebe '57



Hunt '56 and Sharon Blatchford



Harvey Hayden '58



Howard Medwed '59

many of our classmates, Newt is very active physically — virtually every day at a cardio-fitness center. Golf occupies a prominent place in his schedule, but with uncertain results: "...if I could get a return on my investments to match my handicap, I'd be on the cover of *Business Week*." The duffer's lament.

And a man who probably has a return of investments to match Newt's handicap is **JOHN SCHABACKER**, an investment broker living in Englewood, Colorado. Barbara and John have three children, John (18), Brit (15), and Jamie (8) and all seem to live the outdoor life and the west. Golf, tennis, skiing and travelling through the west occupy his leisure hours, but as for so many of us, John reports that his work also occupies much of his free time. John's oldest son works cattle on a West Texas ranch where Barbara was raised. South Byfield must seem very distant to John after so many years in the wide open spaces.

'59

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Our class notes lead off with the only letter I got from our classmates. **GEOFF LEWIS** writes: "I enjoyed seeing everybody last June after 25 years! I swear you, and so many others, have not changed one iota. I hope I can encourage folks to stop by in DC (on their way to see Cal Ringquist in FL). Lots to see and do here." Geoff lives at 414 7th Street SE, Washington, DC 20003.

I saw **BILL** and Bobbi **WHITING** at the Boston reception at the Museum of Fine Arts. Excellent turnout — 400+. Also saw Bill at a Development Committee meeting in Boston. He has survived the breakup of Ma Bell and her family and remains in Boston.

Talked to a number of '59's during the fall phonathon — **COURTNEY BIRD**, teacher turned spec-house builder, has successfully sold his first house and has started on a larger and more expensive one in Falmouth, MA. **CHARLIE LANGMAID** was getting ready for the ski season at his Charlie Gondola Ski Shop in Vail, CO. **KENT DUMONT** has left the field of science to enter the field of construction, a move that keeps him very

busy. **SCOTT CAPPEL** is continuing with his commercial real estate business but is also involved in a fast food franchise. He has found that the hardest part of this business is not selling your products but finding enough people to work for you. The down side of a good economy! **PETER SHERIN**, while still retaining interest in his supermarket (part of a small chain started by his father), has also been pecked by the fast-food investment urge — this time by a chicken. He is in partnership with other people in Florida. And me, I am still flipping burgers (McDonald's) while helping wife Gretchen to raise daughters Galen (7) and Amanda (11), serving as National GDA Alumni Chairman, and investing in the restoration of a 1930, 38" Chris-Craft Commuter, a lovely lady which should be underway on Lake Winnepesaukee (NH) next summer.

WALTER CANNON says, "Professional administrative duties are taking more and more of my time." He still had time to place eleventh out of seventy competitors in the U.S. National Gliding Championships. "Not too good but my competitors practice all year long!", says Walt. "Our oldest is now a sophomore in high school; I shudder at the costs that I face for college. My wife Irene continues to work almost full-time at the Stanford Health Center. She really enjoys the occupation. I haven't been to Mass. for a long time."

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'60

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DON ALEXANDER has a new daughter, Katherine Child Alexander, born August 13, 1984.

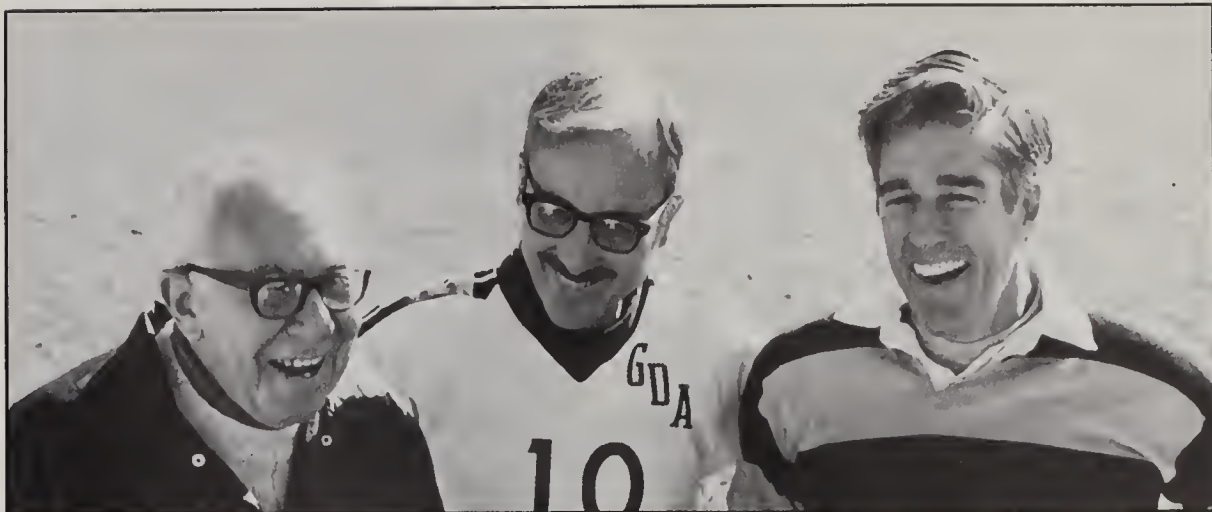
RICK BENNER is coordinator of Career Development, Arts and Sciences, at the University of Virginia. Remarried (after divorce two years ago) to Ann Bohr Benner — child Holly, 7, by first wife — "I'm expecting a child with Ann in February 1985. Happy — would love to come to GDA (maybe next summer). Hi to all there."

'61

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ALAN BOOTH says, "In August I was made National Sales manager for the Mechanical Division of Owens-Corning Fiberglas. My daughter Katie went to France on a school program and Stacey, our older daughter, is going to Europe this summer on a YWCA bikeathon. Lorine and I are being kept very busy with their activities at school."



Buster Navins enjoys a laugh with Tim Greene & Bill Whiting '59

WOODY IVES is in yacht design. "Hans Christian" line of cruising sailboats. Architectural Design. Recently had oil and filter changed.

'62

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MARK JOHNSON is still in Pittsburg in the Navy. Currently he is chief of the defense subsistence office in Alameda, CA. He teaches evening classes at a local community college. His wife Patty is still teaching and their two girls are in junior high.

STANTON HEALY joined Aritech Corp. in Framingham, MA in May, 1984 as vice president of marketing, sales and distribution. Aritech designs, manufactures and markets electronics for security applications.

CHARLES PYNE of Norfolk, VA says, "As president of Pyne Associates, I provide consulting relating to computer networks for the securities industry. My wife, Betsy, is a preservation consultant doing restoration of old buildings."

'63

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RUSTY NAVINS has been recently elected a trustee at Walnut Hill School of Natick, MA. He is also carrying the fundraising baton as '63's class agent, passed on to him this fall by Don Connelly.

ROBERT SEGEL reports, "In the past year I have moved from Cambridge to Weston. I am still working at Tucker Anthony & RL Day in Boston where I have taken on the added responsibility of overseeing our financial product areas."

G. CALVIN MACKENZIE is serving as Director of the Presidential Appointee Project at the National Academy of Public Administration in Washington, DC. Cal's fourth book, *Government and Public Policy in America*, will be published in 1985 by Random House.

BOB MCGILVRAY has a son born February 3, 1983, Alexander Marcus, a daughter born August 24, 1984, Marysia Marrianna. He says, "We are kept hopping with two chil-

dren in diapers, the restoring of our old Vancouver home, and practicing architecture in an erratic economy.

STEPHEN WITT and his wife Sara are still playing at being "Headhunters" with some degree of success. However, they are both spending a great amount of very enjoyable time with their 1 year-old (Dec. 20) daughter, Lauren. She is a delight and an education.

'64

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BRYAN HAMRIC says, "We're planning our seventh annual Memorial Day Barbecue already! If any of you are going to be in the Dallas metroplex area and like LBJ-style barbecue, please join us on Sunday, May 26, 1985 from 6 pm until?? Last year the fat lady didn't sing until around 2:30 am. Bring a swimsuit."

J. DAVIDSON MOSS says, "Sorry I didn't make the reunion — 3000 miles is a long way! Currently, I am senior aide to Republican Leader of the Oregon House of Representatives. Doing freelance election consulting work in season. Having just stepped down as President of a local historical society, I am now serving on the City of Salem Budget Committee, a group responsible for the \$100 million budget."

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'65

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The summer months brought little additional news of our class. **JOHN GREGG** is working in Philadelphia in investments. He would rather be sailing!

JIM MCGUIRE is practicing law in the New London area. He reports that he saw **SCOTT MAGRANE** recently.

DAVID SHEPPARD was temporarily retired when I spoke with him a couple of months ago. He is living on the east coast of Florida.

CRAIG JOHNSON says, "For 3 years I was one of the voices of E.F. Hutton that 'people were listening to.' Although I am still talking, I am now offering investors 'pieces of the rock' as an account executive with Prudential-Bache Securities in Santa Barbara, CA. At 16 my son Christopher might well be one of the GDA Class of '87, if he were not so determined to remain a West Coast sailor/surfer."

The next installment of this column is going to be awfully empty if I don't hear from you soon!



Rusty Navins '63



Jay Cooke, III '64

'66

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FRED BARKER is a fourth-year surgical resident at Bridgeport Hospital, Bridgeport, CT. Capt. USAF. Fred would like to hear from anyone with experience in naval engineering and an interest in working on the design and construction of an energy self-sufficient floating home.

DAVID HARTZ moved to Atlanta from the west coast 2 years ago. Working with Christian Financial Management, a firm that provides financial counseling by applying the biblical principles of stewardship to an individual's unique situation. David married a girl from California in 1974 ("Cricket"). They have two children, Zach (9) and Katie (6).

From Pacific Beach, California, GEORGE TOWER reports that he is specializing in tax and entertainment law. George's principal entertainment law client is his sister, Joan, whose album "Sequoia," played by the St. Louis Symphony on the Nonesuch label, should now be available at your local record store.

ROY HOPE and his wife Sally continue to live in Minneapolis. Not surprisingly, their four children are heavily into ice skating, while Sally is recovering from a broken leg.



Peter Navins '66

Roy is a fourth-year resident in general surgery and is spending a year doing laboratory research in liver transplantation.

Kentuckian TED CALDWELL has been exiled in Northeastern New York state for the last 11 years. According to Ted, the exceptional allure of Lake George has kept him in residential construction and real estate and on the local school board. Ted attributes his continued athletic appearance to keeping up with two wild little boys.

DON BATES won a 50-mile race in Harwich in 6 hrs., 4 min. & 9 sec., over 46 min. ahead of #2 runner.

JAMES CONNOLLY says, "I've left the crime and congestion of South Florida to return home to Newburyport to practice law with my father. I married a Floridian, Graciela, three years ago, and we are expecting our first child in March. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Mr. Ball, please tell him that my wife assures me that our children's Spanish will be better than mine. Anyone from my class passing through the area is encouraged to stop by."

DAVID OLIKER has been with Mohawk Valley Physicians Health Plan, Inc., for almost two years and was recently appointed President and Chief Executive Officer. In addition, he had a pleasant reunion with Alan Chase, '65, old wrestling buddy. Great seeing him after 18 years!

'67

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Tired of waiting for a revival of West Virginia's demand for furniture, REID PUGH has left Pugh Furniture and Charleston to become a sales rep for Vimasco Corporation, a family chemical-making firm. He will range from South Carolina to New Jersey and will be based in the Washington, DC area.

WEB PEARCE remains in the Silicon Valley as a manufacturing engineer for Ramtek, a Santa Clara firm that produces high-resolution color graphics systems for computers.

Yes, that was our own ROBERT BASS smiling at you from the cover of *Newsweek* last fall. Those of you who read the November 19 issue found out that things have gone pretty well for Robert. *Newsweek* suggested that he and his brothers were the new Rockefellers.

Goodbye Potato Chip Capital of the World; Hello, Big Chill, U.S.A. MIKE MILES has left Hanover, PA to become director of sales promotion for Watkins Products in Winona, MN. Started in 1868, Watkins is the nation's oldest direct sales company.

Comfortably settled at the foot of the Rockies in Boulder, CO, PHIL CONGDON moved up last fall from apprentice carpenter to journeyman. He hopes to get back to Byfield for the 20th reunion. Phil retains vivid memories of a wild weekend with some classmates at JOE SCHWARZER's.

DON CONGDON says, "I am living in Mount Vernon, Washington and have a small sidewalk sweeping business and will be working at a greenhouse called New Leaf for another month and then will be looking for more part-time work to go with the sweeping."

ANDREW CREED has a beautiful new daughter, his first child, Hannah Richmond Creed. GDA class of '02??

DONALD GAY says, "Candace Annette Gay was born November 21, 1983. She is the third child and the first girl born to us. I am currently a senior consultant for Comprehensive Data Processing in Detroit. I've been with them for a year and a half."

PAUL HEMMERICH and his wife "Bart" have been hard at work preparing their new house for occupancy. Sweat equity is a rewarding experience for two professionals with 3 young children. Paul designed and acted as general contractor for their passive solar/wood heated house.

'68

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Phil Congdon & Ben Beach '67

CARL BERNTSEN is a carpet salesman at Smith & School Sts., Rye, NH.

HAROLD LEVINE married Jill Hecsh (Philadelphia) 11/12/83 and now have daughter (11/3/84) Libby Sarah. Practicing gastroenterology in Hyannis and Falmouth.

STEVE LEVINGS is employed by IBM — optical — photolithographic engineering (optical troubleshooting on exposure tools printing the most advanced memory products in the world).

DAVID MITCHELL says, "I have recently taken a new job with NFL Properties, the licensing firm of the NFL. I will be handling their apparel licensing division. Finally, all that time in the apparel industry pays off."

CHRIS PAGE is living in North Reading, MA; works in Boston for Frank B. Hall Risk Management. "Martha and I have 2 children: Sarah (6) and Robby (3)".

ROSS RAYMOND is working for Burroughs Wellcome Company developing antidepressants in clinical trial process. Happily married as of June 23rd this year, (married a very special southern belle. Susan McCachnon of Concorde, NC) living still in Chapel Hill. Computers are a rapidly growing obsession which will hopefully become integrated into his job description in the near future.

JAMES RUDOLPH was recently elected chairman of the Swampscott Zoning Board of Appeals and treasurer of the Jewish Rehabilitation Center for the Aged of the North Shore. His law firm, Gargill, Sassoon & Rudolph has grown to eleven attorneys; most of his time seems to be spent on corporate and real estate matters, although he still enjoys litigation.

'69

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DOUG BRADSHAW says, "Our second child is due in June. My photography business is doing well. I've picked-up a high school yearbook contract and am doing a lot more portraits and weddings."

JOHNSTON CONNELLY reports, "Terri Cronk and I were married in Spring Green, Wisconsin on June 2, 1984. We had a won-



Reid Pugh '67 and son Bradley

derful day with a small group of very special people, including Billy ('69) and Kathie Clyde. Terri and I will be taking our honeymoon in August and will be enjoying ourselves in Seattle, Vancouver Island and the Cascades."

SAM FLEMING says, "My pledge won't even pay for my phone conversation with Ralf! The best part of your fund drive is talking to the caller. I am in my second year of veterinary school at WSU. Sharon works full-time, Rachel is 2½; I've had to become a master juggler of time to satisfy everyone's demands."

NATHAN FOLLANSBEE says, "Entering my tenth year of teaching, coaching, and dormheading at Loomis Chaffee! My wife Kathy and I purchased a house on Nantucket this past summer and look forward to renting it, as well as spending time there ourselves. Our son Robertson is now 2½ and keeps us extremely busy. We also look forward to our sabbatical which we'll take during the school year 1986-87."

STEVE GOODHUE says, "The fruits of Ben Stone's efforts to find me an "appropriate" college are finally being realized at the Southridge Turkey Farm in Lake Como, MS where I was recently promoted to the position of supervisor. GDA prepared me well for the transition; the work is challenging, the social activities are unnatural and most of the bosses wear white socks. Periodically Dork, Rad and Moe visit me during their vacations. The calcium build-up on my knee that resulted from a negligent diagnosis of a football injury my senior year was removed last year so I am now able to get around with much less pain. If anyone sees Horneman, tell him I am still waiting for my Varsity Football letter from the 1969 Championship team. The cheerleaders (Schultz, Shay et. al.) did not give me one either since I was only a member of the squad for a portion of the season. Best to all."

STEPHEN HANDY travelled to Tripoli, Libya and Lagos, Nigeria recently. Swell places.

FRED LANG says, "Son Tyler Chase Lang, born last April, complements our 13-year old daughter Lisa Marie. After five months of life, his 30 in. length and 20 lb. weight suggests to me that one of these years he'll be calling me "shorty!" The housing boom in Franklin and surrounding towns keeps my sheetrock, plastering and painting company

of one on the go, while my wife, Cynthia, grapples with life in the big city working for an architectural firm in Cambridge."

GARRETT MARTIN entered private orthopedic surgery practice in Bangor, Maine in July, 1984.

JON NELSON's daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, is now 2½ years old. Son, Thomas Nathaniel, is now 5 months. Two is company....

JOHN PATES, says, "My new bride, Peggy MacKinnon of Newport, RI and I will be honeymooning in Australia and New Zealand. We'll continue to live on the North Shore and Cambridge; so we'll be available for alumni get-togethers."

RICK ROBINS is now working as commercial marketing manager for the Toro Company.

JONATHAN WILLIAMS says, "I am selling and developing real estate in Boulder, CO. One week after attending an uproarious 15th reunion in June, I had the pleasure of entertaining Rob Steinway ('70), Windsor White ('68) and PETER BORNEMAN ('69) at my home. I would appreciate the return of my GDA shirt which I received for travelling the farthest to the reunion! Govie mementos are hard to come by in the Rocky Mountain West!!"

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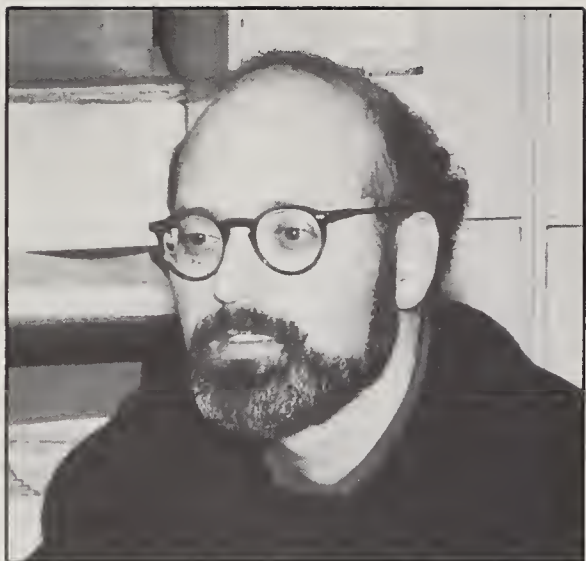
JAMES FURGAL has two sons: David 5½ years and Scott, 3 years. He still lives in NYC as a sales and marketing representative for Camillus Cutlery Company.

ADAM LEVIN says, "I am the real estate counsel for General Cinema Corporation in Chestnut Hill, MA. My wife, Gail, is a freelance video producer. We have a lovely home in Hingham and spend our spare time gardening and travelling as much as possible."

WILLIAM MURRAY's daughter, Jennifer Lynn Murray, was 7½ lbs. on her birthday, November 18, 1984. Increasing business in Far East took Bill to Australia, Hong Kong, and Singapore in September. He still has lots of work in Europe, as he completed a 14-country tour last May. He will be back in Europe at the end of January. Recently he had the opportunity to hear Desmond Tutu preach at his church during his visit to Santa Barbara: a modern-day prophet.

TOM TURNER says, "Priscilla and I are expecting our second child at any moment. With a 3-year-old, things will be hopping at our house. I'm in my ninth year of teaching and still enjoy elementary students. We certainly enjoy the Northwest and continue to travel in the summer.

PETER WHEELER, after five years of running a motorcycle shop (Honda, Suzuki) in Waltham, MA, has forsaken that lifestyle, gotten an MBA (Babson, 1984) and, heaven forbid, gotten a job! "Real Estate Syndication is the name of the game and I analyze them for over one hundred financial planning firms/individuals in the New England area



Jon Imber '70, 15th Reunion Chairman

— ensconced at the Cambridge Group in Newton, MA. First baby due in December and — oh my God, what a rut."

'71

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BARRY BURLINGHAM '71 exchanged wedding vows with Gillian Lloyd of Worcester, MA in June of this year. A graduate of Middlebury '77 and Harvard University M.Ed. '81, she is currently director of admissions at Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill, MA. Other GDA folk attending the wedding were groomsmen **JOHN CLAYMAN '71**, **MIKE MULLIGAN '71** and **MIKE HOOVER '71** and former teacher Buster Navins and wife Fran.

MARK FRASER says, "I'm living in Kansas City where I'm the night metropolitan editor of the *Kansas City Times*. Aside from that, all's well."

PETER HARRIS, in bio-medical research with the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, MI, and his wife Nina have just had their second daughter, Emma Stephanie in May, 1984. They are living in Portage, MI.

BRADLEY BLOOM says, "Terri and I had our first child, Jessica Ashley, on November 8."

P. TUCKER HILL has changed jobs recently to work for 2 personal computer software companies that went out of business six weeks after he joined. He took a month off after that fiasco and now is working for Encore Computer Corp. in Wellesley Hills. Lia is saying her first words and Neil is into "domestic engineering" full-time.

JOHN KATZENBERG is presently an emergency medicine physician at the University of Massachusetts medical center in Worcester.

'72

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PETER FRANKLIN and his wife Carol recently welcomed a new addition to their family. A daughter, Jane Perry, was born September 30, 1984. Peter was recently named director of marketing and sales for Strong and Cutter Company of Gloucester, MA.

CAMERON MOXLEY lives in Chicago where he is a CPA and budget supervisor for Evangelical Health System, Good Samaritan Hospital. Cam's wife Leigh (a BU grad) is a rehabilitation specialist with Valpar International.

PAUL COMMITO's sales position with J.C. Boardman has him all over New England. On the side he handles a lucrative college football betting pool. Predicting big success for Doug Flutie and the B.C. Eagles, Paul is a BC class of '76 alumnus.

ROBERT BRYAN says, "I recently completed a master's program in forestry at the University of Vermont. After working as a forestry consultant for private landowners there, I have since moved to Maine to be-



Jack Halloran '72

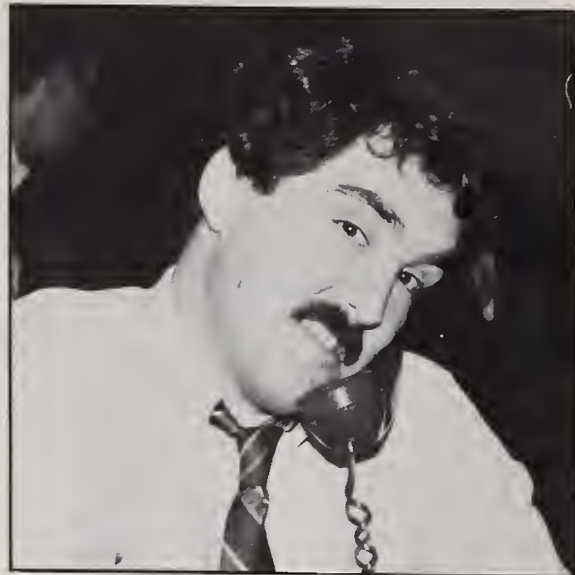
come more involved in the forest industry and to be closer to salt water."

JON DAVIS and his wife Karen recently moved to Bainbridge Island, WA where is continuing his research in aquaculture and marine ecology at the University of Washington.

MICHAEL DRISCOLL says, "I have been married now for 2 years. In May, 1983 I graduated from Berklee College of Music with a bachelor of music degree. Last month we moved into our new condominium. I am a sales rep for Stephen Ruff Business Machines, selling word processing equipment and typewriters for the last 1½ years. In my spare time I have been playing jazz and rock guitar at informal jam sessions, as well as recording in a friend's studio with his synclavier synthesizer.

BEN PEARSON is still running Wilderness Expeditions, a guiding and outfitting canoe service. He also recently started a coordinate L.L. Bean product-testing program which involves sending prospective products to his field testers who are scattered over the lower 48 and Alaska. He also field tests many of the products himself (A tough job but somebody has to do it).

STEPHEN ROUTHIER says, "I'm a manager at the Hard Rock Cafe in NYC. My wife, Victoria, and I are expecting our first child in June of '85."



Peter Franklin '72

SARAH ELWELL SMITH says, "Life is great. My two one-person, home based businesses are thriving. Hawk Meadow Stained Glass can be found in shops from Charles Street to Damariscotta, and my commercial rotstiling and fieldmowing business has tripled in the last year. My husband Todd and I are planning to build our dream house this spring in Kennebunkport."

TIM TRAVER reports, "My wife Delia, our 15 month-old daughter Cal and I are enjoying life in Southeastern RI. Delia and I are working as directors of the Norman Bud Sanctuary in Middletown. We've held this position for nearly 9 years now. Work and baby leave about enough time for such major projects as painting the bathroom and finding this winter's firewood. Stop in at Norman if you're in the area."

PHIL ZENNER is still playing with computers and is still heavy into hi-fi. Bought a convertible to fool around in and he goes soaring whenever he can afford it! Best regards to fellow alumni!

JAMES PIERCE became branch manager of Paine, Webber office in Portland in July, 1984. The Pierces are expecting their second child in May.

HARRISON SMITH is director of Southwest Guidance Clinic as a clinical psychologist. He is raising/nurturing a family — 5 year-old Clay and 3 year-old Julia.

'73

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Mr. & Mrs. R. Gordon Mathews of Upper St. Clair announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Aleen to **WILLIAM JAMES (Chip) CONNELLY, III**. Julie is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University in nursing and Boston University where she earned her master's degree in science. Miss Mathews is a clinical specialist in gerontology with the Forbes Health System. Chip is an account executive with Total Communications Systems. A May wedding is planned.

JAIKE WILLIAMS says, "I am working for Sundstrand Corp. in the capacity of area sales manager. We moved to PA last February from Atlanta and enjoy the area here. My wife, Shawn, and I have two daughters:

Alexis, who is 3 years old and Kendall, who is almost a year."

GLEN WINKEL says, "I'm currently finishing my doctorate in anatomy here at UC San Francisco. My research in mammalian embryogenesis has led to some new and unexpected findings regarding the fate of certain cells in the mouse embryo. I expect to have several papers published soon that will explain in more detail, for those people who are interested. In February I have to take a postdoctoral position at UC Davis, so I plan on remaining in the Bay area for awhile. Still would love to hear from any of my classmates who are in San Fran."

'74

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ALEX ANDREWS is still practicing law and raising thoroughbreds in Cleveland.

JEFF BEACH reports, "On December 18th Nancy and I were blessed with the birth of our son, Nathaniel Jeffery. He weighed in at 3 lbs. 7 oz. Three weeks premature and he's doing wonderfully."

STEPHEN BOTTOMLEY is currently self-employed in securities — specializing in real estate tax shelters. In February, he will be buying a condominium and moving to Stratham, NH.

ALDEN BARKER HALL graduated from Washington University, St. Louis 1979. Married Pamela Nalley of New Haven, CT in 1982. He is now in law school at the University of Bridgeport. He and Pamela live in Hamden, CT.

TIM STATLER says business is great. "I have moved aboard a 30-foot sailboat which I am keeping on the Miami River. Never a dull moment!"

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Our 10th reunion year is finally here. If the response so far is any indication of what's to come, we should hopefully have the biggest and most enthusiastic turnout GDA has even seen.

BARRY MILLER was married in July 1984. His wife is the former Karen Winter of Rye, NH. She graduated from Rye Country Day School and Goucher College. They live in New York City, where Barry works for Perry H. Koplik and Sons. He is in his fifth year as an account executive for this paper/pulp brokerage firm. Karen is catalogue manager for Doubleday, Inc.

JIM O'DONNELL says he'll be there with "rings on his fingers and bells on his toes." He is directing the family business in Lowell, Mass. as well as chairing our 10th Reunion Gift Committee.

PETER RICHARDSON and Beth welcomed their new son, Bennett Andon, into the world on November 12 at 9 lbs. 5 oz. "He's a real handful."

GRETCHEN HUFFSMITH is taking time out from her very busy schedule to help locate some people, like **BRIT BABCOCK**. Does anyone know where she is? Gretch has just finished building sets for the Concert-on-the-Common in Boston. She is now on the road with the Theater for the Deaf of Boston.

AUDREY CESARIO GRANT has just returned from a trip to Italy and is definitely planning to be at the reunion.

VICKI BELL JONES is living in Nashua, NH and is also coming to the reunion. She says she'd especially like to see **TERRY WILLIAMS**, **WENDY LOUGEE**, **PAM BLANCHARD** and **FIONA HARRIS LUBBOCK**.

DAVID CAIN is living in Framingham, MA and working for the Ground Round Restaurant in Waltham. He's also planning to attend.

SCOTT DRAPER, now living in San Francisco, CA, says he'll definitely be coming. He's currently running the options/futures department at Montgomery Securities.

DIAN ENTEKHABI (Syracuse, NY), **KEITH ESTHIMER** (Walpole, MA), **PAM PIZER-O'CONNOR** (Roslindale, MA), **MARTHA RILEY-MERRILL** (Rowley, MA) and **MICHAEL ZOGRAFOS** (Swampscott, MA) all write that they are planning to attend the reunion.

KINGSLEY GODDARD is still living in East Hampton, CT and teaching high school. He has to be the most enthusiastic person I have heard from so far. He's also volunteered to help plan the reunion activities. We'll definitely be accepting that offer.

DIRK LYONS (Nashua, NH) writes that he's going into business with his Dad this year. They plan to start their business in Phoenix, AZ and within a year he'll be back in NH. He's definitely planning to make the trip back for his 10th.

CRAIG McCONNELL is working for Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. in North Perry, Ohio and living in Painesville, OH. He writes that he'd like to see "everyone" at the reunion.

From Florida, **BOB McGARY** (Tampa) and **PAULA SEKORA** (Melbourne) are both planning to attend. Bob says his most memorable experience at GDA was playing on a losing football team for 2 years. Can anyone guess what Paula said her most memorable experience was?

DAN MORRIS of Brewster, NY writes that his most memorable experience was proving to himself and Mr. Clunie that he could work hard enough to raise his grade and get his spring term project. He says it is a lesson long remembered that if he tries hard enough he can do anything. He also writes that he'd like to see **BARRY MILLER**, **BRUCE KENNEDY**, **JACK SWENSON** and **DAN BELL**.

RICH O'LEARY writes that pumpkin stealing with **SPENCER PURINTON** et. al. stands out in his mind as memorable. He keeps active in GDA affairs as an Alumni Trustee and as our class agent. Rich continues to work in the "Big Apple" for J. Walter Thompson as an account executive.

PAM PANDAPAS-HEFNER is living and working in Sun Valley, ID. She is unsure she

can make it this year. Gretchen's going to work on her.

JAY TAGGART is still with Nieman-Marcus in Dallas, TX. He's definitely planning to attend and would especially like to see **ROB KAPLAN**, **JAMIE WHITE** and **GREG POPE**.

GREG POPE (Natick, MA) will be there, however **ROB KAPLAN** (Carmel, CA) is unsure at this point.

JOY SARGENT-POLLOCK, recently married and currently living in Egypt, will be unable to attend the 10th Reunion, obviously. She is working for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

SKIP PENDLETON is teaching at the White River Elementary School in White River Jct., VT. He and his wife just celebrated the birth of their first child, Eben Marston, born in September. Unfortunately, he doesn't think he'll be able to attend the reunion.

BRUCE HOGLANDER is president of Hyannis Aviation, a fixed-base operator that sells and services airplanes specializing in executive charters. He also teaches flying, so come down for a new hobby! Bruce is married and had his first son on April 2 this year.

MARY ANN MYERS POLICH says, "My husband, Bob, and I have been living in San Diego for almost a year now due to a promotion and transfer with his job. We love San Diego — it's beautiful! We just made an east coast trip this past fall and we are coming for the reunion, too, and I can't wait! I'm looking forward to seeing everyone. We recently celebrated our 5th wedding anniversary — but no children yet! I spend my days between jazzercise, the beach, the shopping malls (and a few household chores!)"

WINSTON RICE just moved to Seattle to seek fame and fortune in the great northwest. Employed as a communications/test engineer with Meteor Communications Corp, his work is interesting. As well, Winston enjoys the travelling; Seattle is a beautiful and friendly city. Any GDA types out this way should look him up.

Thanks to all who have written, and if anyone can help locate other classmates not mentioned in this letter, contact me. Even better, contact them yourself and let them know about the reunion plans. So far everyone seems to like the idea of a "booze-cruise."

'76

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FOUAD KAABI has a BSME degree from Worcester Polytech. Career: management trainee at R. Donnelley and Sons, Los Angeles division.

MARK BENNETT says, "I am buying a half-share in a small frozen turkey products plant on the south shore. I am also trying to obtain a master's degree in food processing technology from Cornell with which I hope to establish plants in Venezuela and Peru."

FRED GEMMER says, "I am working for Jordan Marsh in their accounting department. I live in Charlestown with my wife, Connie."

STEVE FRENCH reports, "My wife Deb and I are very pleased to announce the birth of an 8 lb., 2 oz. baby girl, Emily Parsons French, on November 23, 1984. We are typically proud new parents. We continue to enjoy living in Amesbury just on the north bank of the Merrimack River. I am now in my third year of the wholesale lumber business, as general manager and director of Aliencki Timber Corp. a newly formed family owned company."

R. NEAL McELROY has joined the firm of Seligman Securities, Inc. of New York as an account manager.

LINDSAY PATTON says, "I am a senior programmer at a small company here in San Diego. I am single, contented, enjoying life, and looking forward to the tenth reunion."

ALEXANDER PINGREE is married. He and Cindy have two daughters, Amanda 3½ and Tiffany 9 months. Alex is the owner of Riverside Vans in Tuscumbia, AL.

SOOTPANOO SINHAVANUCHIT is working as an export manager of a jewelry manufacturing firm in Bangkok.

ANDREW TAYLOR graduated from Columbus Academy and Florida Southern College where he is presently a professional actor with the Lakeland Dinner Theater.

'77

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DOUG CAWLEY is now living in Boston and working at the Harvard Coop and continuing with his music.

TRACIE FORNARO and her husband are busy investing in and renovating income property. They are moving back to Duxbury in time for the holidays.

ROBERT KRUGER is currently serving as battalion S-4 at Ft. Campbell, NY. He made captain on December 1, 1984 and saw **ERIC LAUB** in Cincinnati this summer after training cadets at West Point for two months. Bob will be going to Fairbanks, AK for cold weather training this January-February 1985.

C. ERIC LAUB says, "I can't believe I'm living in Cincinnati! I'm working for Proctor & Gamble in development trying to apply my operations research. I'm getting my certification to be a national ski patroller, playing soccer, volleyball, and yes Mr. Evans — lacrosse! Looking forward to skiing in Vancouver, BC and Austria."

CAROLYN LYONS says, "I have moved to Denver and now work for Vail Associates, Inc. marketing the Vail Valley. I miss the mountains, but not the endless snow. My job is great and I'll most likely be here for a few more years. Anyone visiting the Denver area please look me up at the Vail Valley Vacation Center in downtown Denver."

ALLISON McELROY is living in Boston working in marketing at Investment Banking Form, Winthrop Financial Co., Inc. She just returned from vacation in St. Lucia.

WALTER RAHMANOP was married in December 1983, bought a home in Puerto Rico where he is stationed with the Medical Division U.S. Coast Guard Air Station, Borinquen, Aquadilla, PR.



Heather Blair '77

JOAQUIN SAENZ says, "From my graduation from Purdue back in '81, I have been working with McDonald's Corporation here in Colombia. I will be going back to the U.S. in January for a three-month training program and hope to get in touch with my classmates. I'm still single!"

WILLIAM WEICKERT has been living in Boston for 3 years and is now a stock trader for Scudder, Stevens and Clark and having a great time!

'78

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ANDREW BENDETSON is living in Boston. Married Nov. 26, 1983 to Debbi Gordon of Newton, Andy is employed by Diversified Funding Incorporated as treasurer. His concentration is new acquisitions for the firm. Last year they developed a particular project of condominiums in Chelmsford, named "The Milestone."



Mike McAleenan '77



Betsy Saunders '77



Jody Baum '78

TODD DAGRES is attending Boston University Graduate School.

TOM DRISCOLL says, "I am starting a new position in industrial sales with Siegling of America in charge of their New England territory. I will be working out of Hopkinton, MA starting Dec. 10."

GEOFFREY GWYNNE says, "I am temporarily on leave from my seminary studies at Trinity and have accepted an internship for campus lay ministry in Tennessee at the University of the South (Sewanee). Thanks to

God, things remain ideal; however, I'm sorry that living in Tennessee reduces contact with Governor Dummer friends.

SCOTT HERSEY is working at the education desk at the *Newburyport Daily News*.

ANNA MARKOS is working hard to finish up her last year at Wheaton College. The future will definitely include grad school, but first she would like to spend a few years back in the workplace!

DOUG MINSTER is presently studying communications law at the Columbus School for communications law at the Catholic Univ. of America in Washington, DC. "Consequently, I have little time for much else including checking out the DC area. Hopefully, sometime, things will slack up a bit so I can see our capitol. Hopefully!"

ANDREW STEPHENSON says Cushing continues to challenge and stimulate him. All is well.

RICHARD WILLARD is trying to start his own translation/transcription business.

'79

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KATHY COFFIN HOURIHAN says, "I married Dan Hourihan last June. Dan is vice president/general counsel to Sports Advisors Group, Boston. **GRETCHEN ROORBACK** and **STORI STOCKWELL** were my bridesmaids and Molly Andrew '81 was our guest book attendant. Dan and I bought a 200-year-old house in Rowley and I left my job at MIT June 1st to renovate it. During the past year I was researching a possible treatment for Alzheimer's disease and studying the neural mechanisms of learning and memory (when I find the answers I'll let you all know!). Dan and I spent two weeks in Greece before I came back to study for the LSATS??? Oh, by the way, Gretchen is back in Boston and Stori has moved to Cleveland and is planning to be married next June."

DAVE LOTHROP is teaching psychology at Duquesne University while working on his Ph.D. in Psychology. He also provides counseling for several clients who are master's degree students at Duquesne.

STEPHEN PERRY is still teaching math at Hawaii Preparatory Academy. He is the Junior class administrator and the soccer and baseball coach.

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JEFF BAILLY says, "I recently moved to Manhattan and am working for a public accounting firm, Coopers & Lybrand. I'm involved in a program where I work and go to school at the same time. I hope to receive an MBA from NYU Business School.

ELIZABETH EVANS graduated from Johns Hopkins in May after attending the lacrosse nationals with **SUE PERRY** and **JULIE DUFF**. She works for Drexel, Burnham, Lambert in Boston.

DANA JONES of Kennebunkport was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in May from Bowdoin College. Dana held an interdisciplinary major in biology and environmental studies at Bowdoin. He earned three varsity letters as a member of the lacrosse team and also earned junior varsity numerals in basketball.

DOUG LEATHEM, reporting from Nellis AFB, near Las Vegas, NV, is having a little trouble staying out of the casinos, but gambling has always been a problem (right DJ?). Anyway — the Air Force is treating him well, although the desert is not the nicest place to be stationed. He had 2 years of school under his belt before he joined the AF, and he hopes to pick up the rest on Uncle Sam's tab — maybe go to officer's school. For now, he is an electrician, which isn't too bad.

BERNIE MARVIN says, "I went to Plymouth State for a while, and there joined the Marine Corps. I am now a permanent fire fighter for the City of Portsmouth, NH. I was also married in September of 1983. I have seen numerous alumni in and around the seacoast area."

SCOTT MASON says, "I am working as a television news reporter for WTVB-TV in Chattanooga, Tennessee. I am doing well, enjoying Chattanooga, and love the job. I hope to come back and visit GDA soon."

ANDREW MINSTER is currently employed as a computer operator for Target Marketing Associates, Inc. in West Peabody, MA. TMA sends out fundraising letters to target markets for their clients. He hopes to attend GDA's home basketball games this winter.

LESLIE ROBINS says, "I am working for a company called Pala International in their jewelry store called The Collector. We carry the finest colored gemstones from around the world and mine come from the Himalaya Mine, the third largest producing tourmaline mine, which is located right here in San Diego county. Looking forward to next year's reunion — hope to see everyone there."

SCOTT SYLVIA says, "Hi! Just living in Rochester, NY and working as an optical engineer for Eastman Kodak Company. Hope to see you all in June."

'81

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DAVID BROWN says, "I spent the spring and summer on a Lewis & Clark overseas program in Greece. The program was based from the Dodecanese Islands, adjacent to the coast. I travelled through Italy, Switzerland and Belgium before heading home. At the moment, all is well out on the west coast, though I am attempting my senior economics thesis which has been known to alter one's perception of control over a situation."

AL CASTLE says, "College life is almost over for me. I graduate in December and am hurriedly job hunting. Dallas is still growing and will most likely be my home for several years to come. Glad to hear everyone is doing



Matt Tomlinson '80

well! My love to everyone. Special note to Benay. You owe me a trip to Dallas! Come soon!

DAVID CRITICS, just got married (November 24) to Angela Bloch. **DAN COOKE** served as the best man, and we all had a great time. See everyone for the 5th reunion. Charlie, where are you?

SARG KENNEDY worked at Matsushita Electric in Japan. Two months in Osaka, with a two-week stay in Tokyo with a Harvard friend. (Saw a GDA grad's home in Hong Kong, nice place!) "My trainee trip involved meetings with top management in sales/marketing/advertising, working for 1 week in a battery factory, meeting students and historical towns of Japan, etc. If anyone is interested in Japan, I highly recommend a visit."

JOANNE LEARY hopes the holidays were happy for everyone. Looking forward to winter alumni weekend.

MICHAEL MENYHART will graduate from Rollins College in Winter Park in May with an economics major and business minor. On June 1st, 1985 he will marry Beth Allen, whom he met at Rollins.

ANDREW MORISON hopes to graduate from U of R this spring with a math major. He most likely will end up in the Washington area after graduation.

MICHAEL MORISON is a candidate for BS in industrial engineering from Northwestern University in June, 1985. Anyone passing through Chicago? Get in touch. Presently working part-time at University of Chicago Medical Center for department of management engineering.

SUSAN PERRY has one more semester at American University and then she will graduate in May with a political science degree and a minor in women's studies. She will be going to Hawaii during Christmas to see her brother, Steve '79. They will be sure to hit all the golf courses! She's already looking forward to lacrosse in the spring and the Washington, DC cherry blossoms! "Best wishes to the Class of 1981," she says.

CYNTHIA PFEIFFER spent the summer in Boston working at Saks, where she saw **ABBY CASTLE** — had a blast learning about "fashion retailing"; had a visit from **STEPHEN OLDFIELD** who is reportedly doing well. Cynthia was jetsetting around the states for a summer with friends; she was also out in Colorado for a week-long sorority convention. She is now keeping busy as Vice Presi-

dent (ADIT) and in general having a fun and relaxing senior year at Duke. "Hi to Laurie, Ann, Paul and Dan."

'82

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JACK LOTHROP is studying at the University of Birmingham in England as part of the Year-in-England program of the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

JILL DEMERI and **ERICA NORTON** will both be studying in Rome, Italy this fall: Jill for 2 semesters with the Temple University program; Erica for one semester with Loyola University.

CHAPMAN MAYO says, "This fall I am on exchange with Pomona College, one of the Claremont Colleges located outside of Los Angeles. Next semester I will be returning to Colby College but not the campus. Colby runs a geology program (my major) which involves a semester in Bermuda, so I won't see Maine for a while."

HOWARD MOORE is still at Tufts — getting better all the time.

RICHARD NANIAN says, "After receiving my Bachelor of Arts in December of 1983, I've gone to work for Congressman Ed Mark-ey. Right now I am working as a press aide. I received my degree in social science; my thesis entitled, 'In Support of Interdependence: The Need for New Means of Influence in a Changing International System.' I will probably go back for a master's, but right now I like working."

JOHN NYE is taking a year off from Skidmore and has gone "out west." He will probably be working at Vail, CO.

'83

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TODD BROWN says, "I'm in my second year at Skidmore, hard at work and with plenty of things to do. I'm continuing my involvement with the college Government Association as class treasurer and with the Radio Station as a 'Dance' disc jockey. This year I'm also finding the challenges of being a House Counselor for my dorm very exciting."

TIM PIERCE says, "I am a freshman at Gordon College in Wenham. I am active in the Young Republican Club, having worked in the Shamie for Senate campaign. I attend the theatre and concerts as often as possible."

ERIKA WALBERG is a sophomore at Barnard College.

LORI WHITNEY is taking this semester off and is working as a child-care worker at the Harbor School in Newbury. She says, "I'm planning to return to school in September, but right now I'm taking it easy and enjoying the company of my new nephew, Mathew Gregory."

RICK STRAM is busy at school and has started ski racing again. He and **JIM BERNIER** are still roommates at Vermont and Rick is still telling his stories!! By the way, Jim had a New Year's Eve party.... Thanks for inviting us, Jim.

GREG MENYHART is still in Florida. He was in Maine for Christmas but how he is we don't know ... maybe he could write.

SARA BRADSHAW was busy campaigning last semester around Boston and is typically not looking forward to the next.

CALEB HAM is still hanging out in Exeter and welcomes all visitors. He was at the alumni winter games cheering on brother David in the Alumni hockey game.

PETER ROSS was visiting with Caleb and seems to be having a great time in Colorado ... he doesn't see much of Stump but maybe he'd write and let us know what's new.

JON GIBBS played for Hobart's varsity football team this fall and is in the same frat as **DAVE HOFFMAN**.

CATHY EVELETH was the last seen at Danielle's and sends her best to Mr. Colgate Hey Cathy, the Chapel steeple is still clear.

KAREN GRONBERG worked her co-op this past semester and is back taking classes at Northeastern this term. It was great seeing **DAN**, **PETER RILEY**, "Z", and **WILL** in assorted uniforms during the Alumni hockey game.

Also ran into **BRUCE**, **TODD**, **FRED MAC**, **KAREN FASCIANO**, **DAVID**, **MARK KAGAN**, **DREW**, **MARK SULLIVAN**, **HOPE WILLIAMS**, **JOHN SYLVAIN**, **ELEA KEMLER**, **DOUG CHASE**, **CHRIS NESBIT** and many more all watching **JIM ROSE** represent our class in the Alumni basketball game. The gym was warmer than the rink, so many of our heartiest were watching b-ball.

PETER ROSS is still attending Univ. of Colorado, Boulder and not skiing too often because the studies are too important and the areas are too distant for me to walk. **ANDY STEMLER** is also still going to U.C.

Hope you will write with your doings so I can put your latest accomplishments in for all to see ... keep your letters coming.

'84

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HUGH FRIEDMAN says, "Wittenberg is a blast, I couldn't be happier. This fall I played soccer on the JV team. Our record wasn't awesome but I had a blast! This winter I am pledging a frat (Fizi or IRD) and playing winter lax. It should be interesting. I hope that all the other members of the great Class of 1984 are enjoying school as much as I am. See you all at alumni day!!!

LAURA KAUFMAN has transferred to Merrimack College where she will major in biology. I am sure this decision had something to do with the merry melodies from Mr. Anderson's bio II course.

CATHY EVELETH visited Mass. this summer and sends her best to everyone.

BRUCE TURNER visited London this summer. How many girls did you leave behind there, Bruce?

DREW HOFFMAN worked in England this summer and when I saw Dave he was off to visit him. I am sure they will have a story for us when next we meet.

JIM BERNIER and **RICK STRAM** are again roommates. Watch out UVM!!

DAVID AGGER is moving to California and will attend school there.

CHRIS FRANGOS had a "hole in one" while playing golf at Salem Country Club this summer. He and Becca are looking forward to returning to Ithaca.

WENDY STETSON spent her summer recuperating from a fractured hip received while playing lacrosse at Kenyon. After being confined for the summer she did get to go to the Bahamas just before going back to school. Tough!

HOPE WILLIAMS visited Germany this summer and had a great time. She is back at UVM for early field hockey.

KAREN GRONBERG is coming right along in the nursing profession having worked again this summer in a hospital. She loves Northeastern.

LORI WHITNEY says, "Skidmore is fantastic! I've started a new position on the residential staff which adds to my enjoyment. **KRISTA HENNESSEY** and **MELISSA FINNON** joined the rest of us two weeks ago — I've seen them around but haven't hit the 150 bar with them yet — SOON! Saw a lot of **RICK STRAM** this summer — he's still telling his stories!

MICHAEL DIMODICA says, "I am at Mass. Maritime down on the Cape with **MIKE LEARY**. We're going on a two-month training cruise to the Caribbean. Some of the ports we're stopping at are Nassau, Barbados, Curacao, and Trinidad. I finished playing rugby last week. Our season record was 5-2."

KIMBERLEE GRILLO reports, "Greetings from Bowdoin! I'm enjoying my first year here very much. A few weeks ago, I saw **ELIZABETH KIMBALL** (Bates) and we both commented on how GDA had prepared us for college life. "Hope to see you at the Winter Alumni Weekend."

Editor's note: The Class of 1984 donated four benches for campus beautification as its parting gift to the Academy. They are now located in front of the Phillips, Frost and Parsons buildings. Our collective thanks to everyone in the class.

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| Graves-Kelsey Wrestling Tournament | February 23 & 24 |
| New York Reception | March 5 |
| Florida Receptions | March 11-15 |
| Miami | March 11 |
| Palm Beach/Ft. Lauderdale | March 12 |
| Naples | March 13 |
| Sarasota Area | March 14 |
| Orlando | March 15 |
| Old Guard Testimonial | April 3 |
| Kaiser Visual Arts Dedication | April 4 |
| Music Festival | April 19 & 20 |
| Grandparents' Day | May 3 |
| Allies Golf & Tennis Tournament | May 20 |
| Spring Drama Production | May 24 & 25 |
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